

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1912.

No. 8.

## BOSTON ELEVATED Prevention of Accidents Prize Verse Competition

### PRIZE WINNERS

During the week beginning December 10, 1911, this company published in the daily and weekly newspapers of Boston and vicinity announcements of a prize competition for verses in rhyme written by pupils of the high schools and corresponding grades of private schools, living in the municipalities in which the company operates. The theme was "caution in the streets, particularly relating to street cars." The object was to induce the children "think and remember."

In response to this announcement, nearly 750 poems were received before the close of the competition, January first.

Two hundred and eight prizes were awarded—two first prizes of \$50.; two second prizes of \$25.; two third prizes of \$15.; two fourth prizes of \$10.; and two hundred prizes of \$2.50.

One of the prizes was awarded to Miss Maria Allen, 47 Mt. Vernon St., Arlington, who submitted the following poem—

#### A BIT OF ADVICE.

Do not run in front of cars;  
Do not run behind them;  
Keep your wits about you sharp,  
So you may quickly use them.

When the schools day's work is done,  
If you are playing tag,  
Just stop and think a minute—  
"The track's a danger flag."

When mother has an errand  
She wishes you to do,  
Just listen while she gives you  
A warning word or two.

Look before you cross the street  
Both up and down with care;  
Perhaps there may be coming  
A car or auto there.

You must never jump on cars  
Nor try to steal a ride;  
You might get severely hurt,  
And have to pay beside.

Do not run out carelessly  
Or stand before a car;  
Just stay upon the sidewalk,—  
'Tis safer there by far.

MARIA C. ALLEN,  
Arlington High School.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

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### ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of marriages, divorces, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—The Dickens' carnival has been postponed to Thursday, Feb. 15.

—The entertainment given by the Civics Dept. of Arlington Woman's Club, Dec. 28th, netted \$125.00.

—Miss Pauline Russell has a mild case of diphtheria. She is sick at her parents' home, the George O. Russell, of Jason street.

—Sunday services at St. John's Episcopal church will consist of celebration of Holy Communion at 10.45 a. m. Evening prayer at 7.30 p. m.

—Rev. S. C. Bushnell went over to New York, on Thursday, to attend a meeting of the Yale Stadium committee of which he is a member.

—Mr. Frank Kendrick will give violin selections at the pleasant hour service at the Universalist church on Sunday, instead of the Male Quartette advertised.

—Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Frank E. Thompson, is at present more comfortable. Mr. Thompson suffered an alarming and serious prostration at his residence, 308 Pleasant street, on Sunday of last week, from which, we fear, his recovery will be slow.

—Many of Comrade Alfred H. Knowles' friends in G. A. R. circles remembered his seventieth birthday, which was Saturday of last week, with a post-card shower.

—Miss Helen G. Rolfe spent the weekend with relatives in Newburyport. She went to Newburyport to attend the wedding of a friend married Saturday, January 27th.

—This (Friday) evening the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church will hold a business meeting with John B. Bisbee, at his home on Appleton street.

—A. J. Wellington, Esq., has vacated his office in Postoffice building and taken the offices in Bank Block, on the second floor, occupied so many years by Wm. H. H. Tuttle, Esq.

—The social afternoon of the members of the Sowers Club, in the Unitarian vestry, Friday afternoon, February 16th, at half-past two, is much anticipated by their many friends.

—Christian Endeavor Day will be observed by the society of Pleasant street church, Sunday evening at seven o'clock, in the vestry of the church. The topic will be, "Christian Endeavor Ideals."

—On account of their steadily increasing business, Yerxa & Yerxa have found it necessary to have an additional telephone installed in their store and their customers will be sure of a prompt response when they call either 532M or 135.

—Miss Parker may be consulted in regard to millinery at her home, 12 Pelham terrace. Ladies' and children's hats made and trimmed.

—The following officers of the Warren L. T. C. have been installed: Pres., Florence Beers; vice-pres., Mrs. Jennie Rourke; sec'y, Elva Walters; treas., Mrs. Gertrude Binney.

—Don't forget the Kinderkirk, at Trinity church, Sunday morning, at 10.30. All children under six years are welcome. Come to church and leave the babies in our care.

—Miss Lillian Lyons entertained at her home over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stone of Cranston, R. I. Mrs. Stone was a classmate of Miss Lyons at Bayview Seminary, Providence, R. I.

—Did you know that it is a good time now to have your screens looked over and repaired? As business is quiet at this time, O. B. Marston Co. give this part of their work careful attention and your screens will be all ready to use when wanted in the spring.

—This (Feb. 2) evening, in the First Parish vestry, members of the Sunday school will present a charming play entitled "Mishaps of Minerva." It is rich in amusing incident and has a fine dialogue. Tickets 35 cents. Give the young folks a full house.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, at quarter of four, in the chapel of First Baptist church, under the leadership of Mrs. Isabel G. Burr. We shall be glad to hear from the Legion when there is anything to report.

—Universalist Women's Mission Circle will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs. J. S. Lamson, at her home 11 Oakland avenue, on Monday afternoon next, at two-thirty. Rev. Chas. Conklin, D. D., will speak to the ladies on the subject "Real church work; What? Where? When?"

—Musical selections to be given at the Baptist church, Feb. 4th, will be as follows: Organ, Andante, Humperdinck; anthem, Te Deum in G minor, Buck; anthem, "Bread of Heaven," Franz; organ, Offertory and Meditation, Chopin; organ, Andante from the Reformation Symphony, Mendelssohn.

—Sunday will be the twentieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Frederic Gill as minister of the First Congregational parish (Unitarian). Mr. Gill will, at the morning service, preach on the theme, "Twenty years with the people of the First Parish church." The public is cordially invited.

—Commencing with the coming Sabbath, Feb. 4, a series of special services, including five in number, have been arranged for Sunday evenings, at half-past seven, in the Baptist church. They will be given by Dean Nathan R. Wood, on the topic of "The Prodigal Son, then and now." The subject of the address the coming Sabbath evening will be, "In the distant city."

—The quartet of the Unitarian church, now better than ever, has been enriching the services with music of unusual excellence, now that they are well established in the reconstructed and beautiful church. For some time they have been rehearsing selections from Mendelssohn's great oratorio "St. Paul," which they will sing at the monthly vesper service on February 11.

—At an adjourned meeting of the Orthodox Cong'l church, held Jan. 25th, the following gentlemen were elected to serve on the standing committee which is made up of the minister, deacons, and of Sunday school, clerk of church: John I. Peatfield, Wm. A. Muller, W. K. Cook, Walter L. Frost, Frank H. Viets and Alan Gordon. Edwin Mills was re-elected to serve as sexton for three years.

—The fifth in the series of seven special Sunday evening services at the Universalist church will be given on Sunday evening, at half-past seven, at the church, when Rev. F. L. Maseck will give an address on Mrs. Humphrey Ward's latest novel, entitled "The Case of Richard Meynell." It is an exceptionally strong book, treating of intricate problems and especially of the disaffection of the English people with the established church tenets and the broadening of the conception of the Christian religion. The music will be furnished by a male quartet.

—Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Grace Sweeney, on Massachusetts avenue, president of the Tau Sigma Tau, there was a costume party for the members. All were in costume, and no two were alike. Miss Florence Dacey represented a district nurse, and Miss Sweeney a girl of 1775. Miss Annie McArdle represented a native of Japan, Miss Rose Meehan a maid of 1812, Miss Catherine McGann a Summer girl, Miss Jennie Stingle a milkmaid, Miss Gertrude Meehan a girl of 1915, and Miss Marion Meehan a native of Italy. Whist was enjoyed. Much enthusiasm is being shown among the members of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, in dominoes, and a tournament is being arranged. The games will open next week and a number of teams have been entered.

—Lizzie L., wife of the late Lorenzo J. Perrigo, passed away Saturday, Jan. 27th, at her home 40 Palmer street. Her death is peculiarly sad, as she leaves an only child and daughter, Miss Lena Perrigo, who, within the past three months, has been called upon to part with her father who died the 26th of October, a grandfather, whose death was chronicled in last week's ADVOCATE, and now her mother. Mrs. Perrigo was critically ill at the time of her father's death, which occurred Jan. 23rd, at her home, with pneumonia and complications, and from which she died after making a brave fight to live for her daughter, between whom there was an especially deep bond of affection. The funeral was held Monday

afternoon, at 3.30, from her late residence. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. N. E. Wood, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, where the family has always been identified. The body was carried to Milford the following morning and buried in the family lot.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyner, of 837 Massachusetts avenue, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which occurs Feb. 13th, with a reception at their home.

—Mrs. Alfred E. Myers, of 19 Lombard road, sails this Saturday, Feb. 3d, from New York, with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Cowan, of Hotel Lenox, Boston, on the steamer Havana for Havana, Cuba. They will be absent between four and six weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pickhardt, 1042 Madison avenue, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter Edith Clara, to Mr. Jeremiah Colman, of Arlington. Mr. Colman is widely known here, is a member of class 1901 M. I. T., and is with Hawes, Tewksbury & Co., bankers, Boston.

—Several comrades of Post 36 were in the chorus at Ford Hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening. The concert was given in aid of a fund to place a memorial to the army nurses in the State House. There were soloists and quartets, but the singing by the comrades was the most taking feature.

—Arlington High class 1896 recently held its annual reunion at the attractive home of Mrs. A. D. Woodworth on Norfolk road. The class numbers nineteen and remains with ranks unbroken by death. The evening was one of rare pleasure. The favors were violets and the table decorations in violet, white and gold, the class colors. The Jack Horner

ple created no end of amusement and the evening was, in fact, one to be long remembered for happy incidents.

—Mrs. Ella A. Black passed away at her home on Addison street, on Monday, deeply mourned by her four children to whom she was endeared by those rare womanly qualities which leave their indelible impress. The funeral was on Wednesday afternoon at St. John's church, and the burial was in Mt. Auburn.

—The Massachusetts Dept. Patriotic Aid held a reception at G. A. R. headquarters, in Boston, on Saturday of last week, in commemoration of McKinley's birthday. It was largely attended and each guest was presented with a McKinley pink. Mrs. W. S. Durgin, who has been Patriotic Instructor for W. R. Corps 43, poured at the reception.

—A pleasant evening was enjoyed on the occasion of a surprise party given at the home of Mrs. Charles Lovrien, on Trowbridge street, by a few friends of Miss Mabelle Durling. Mr. King, the pastor of Trinity church, presented her with a traveling bag on behalf of the friends present. Miss Durling left Monday for Honolulu, where she will join her sister.

—Mrs. Laura J. Bond, of 18 Linwood street, was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, Jan. 25th, by the committee who served with her as assistant-chairman on the installation supper of Longfellow Chapter No. 317, O. E. S. During the evening Mrs. Bond was presented with a beautiful O. E. S. pin by the worthy Matron Mrs. Annie S. Carter, of E. Weymouth, in behalf of those present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finley, Mrs. Grace Whittier, Mrs. S. B. Masson of Arlington; Mrs. J.

M. Thompson, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fleming, Miss C. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hardy, of West Somerville.

—Mr. Henry Frost went to Cambridge last Sunday to see his great-granddaughter, little Virginia Glass, (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melien Glass) who was born Jan. 20th. Mr. Frost is eighty years old and has seen seven generations, as he remembers his own great-grandfather, who died when Mr. Frost was a very small boy.

—There will be a meeting in Crosby school hall, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a Playground Association for Arlington east end. Supt. Scully will give an illustrated lecture on "Playgrounds and their work." All those who are interested in this work, whether residents of East Arlington or not, are invited to be present. No admission will be charged.

—The Girl's Club of St. John's church, gave a dramatic performance at the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street, Monday evening. It proved a very popular form of entertainment among their friends, for all the available seating space was occupied in the assembly rooms. The young ladies in the cast acquitted themselves in a manner to greatly please their audience, and the evening was one of unalloyed enjoyment.

—The monthly meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association will be held in the ladies' parlor of the Pleasant street Congregational church, on Monday, Feb. 5th, at three o'clock. Mrs. F. E. Dawes, president for many years of the well-known Nickerson Home in Boston, will speak upon the work of that institution. As Mrs. Dawes is a member of the association, and as Miss Waterman, another member, will sing, the meeting promises to be of special interest.

—The Arlington members of the Belmont Country club are planning to participate in the winter carnival at the club on Saturday of this week, if the weather does not veto the quite elaborate plans in hand by the club management. There is to be hockey on the pond between croquet teams, curling, tobogganing, and in fact all the winter sports, while in the evening there is to be music and informal dancing in the finely equipped new bungalow.

—Mrs. Francis S. Frost, of 379 Mass. avenue, celebrated her eightieth birthday, which was Monday of this week, surrounded by her daughters, who came to take dinner with their mother and to thus observe the happy event. Many of the long time friends gave Mrs. Frost a post-card shower. In the center of the handsomely appointed table were eighty pinks and there was a birthday cake lighted with candles. Covers were laid for twelve, which included the children and grand-children of Mrs. Frost. Besides the forty post-cards Mrs. Frost was the recipient of many beautiful flowers besides other gifts.

—Thomas Teale Schouler, son of the late James Schouler, of Arlington, died suddenly of acute indigestion, Monday, Jan. 29th, at his home in Worcester. Many of the older residents of the town will remember Mr. Schouler and his father's family. Two of the deceased sisters were especially well known here. One was Louise Schouler, who taught for many years in Russell school and is now the wife of Leonard B. Marshall, of Dorchester, who was the instructor in music in our schools for a long period of years. Another sister was Mrs. Dunbar, (now deceased) late of Denver, Colorado, but whose husband was principal of Cutler school at one time. Miss Mary W. Schouler, of Pleasant street, is a cousin of the deceased.

—There was a good attendance at the special service on Sunday evening at the Universalist church, although not nearly the number which the excellence and interest of the address merited. So many people are (presumably) interested in Dr. Grenfell and his work in Labrador one would naturally have expected a general attendance of our townspeople. The extreme cold on Sundays during the past month has been a detriment to the attendance. The address alluded to was in the form of an illustrated lecture and was given by Mr. Maynard T. Hazen, who was with Dr. Grenfell in Labrador in 1909. He had a large number of slides which illustrated his talk most effectively and told of Dr. Grenfell's splendid work in ministering to the souls and the bodies of these neglected people of the north, whose lives are full of privations and restrictions. Mr. Hazen is an interesting speaker and is a student at present at the Harvard Law School.

—The January meeting of the Historical Society, was held in Adelphi Hall, Tuesday evening of this week, with the usual attendance. Pres. J. P. Parmenter alluded in fitting terms to the unavoidable absence of Mr. F. E. Fowle, who has given invaluable service to the society in his capacity as clerk, for many years. Mr. Fowle has been sick for two weeks or more at his home on Mass. avenue, with pneumonia. We are glad to report he is now recovering. Mr. Parmenter then told of the pleasant features of the meeting of the Bay State Historical League at the Dean Winthrop House at Winthrop. This house was built in 1637. The question presented for debate was, "How far should tradition be relied on to authenticate local history," and Mr. Parmenter gave certain versions of the debate which showed that tradition is usually pretty reliable. The society received several books and pamphlets as gifts. The Rev. Francis A. Gray, of Somerville, was to have given his attractive illustrated lecture on the Wayside Inn, at this time, but owing to some mistake as to date he did not appear, so after a social hour the



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April 26th. Washington, Annapolis, Atlantic City, New York. Eight days tour, including transportation expenses as above; 31 Hotel Expenses Ebbitt House, Washington; 3 hours at Annapolis, 5 hours at Philadelphia, 11 days Hotel Expenses Haddon Hall, Atlantic City; 1 day New York City. Expense of tour as outlined.....\$36.50

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ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY





# Woman's World

Mme. Maeterlinck's Rules For Wives.



MME. MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

While it is settled beyond a doubt that Maurice Maeterlinck, the famous Belgian author and philosopher, did not recently come to this country, the arrival of his talented wife, Mme. Georgette Leblanc Maeterlinck, is a very well established fact. The wife of the great playwright, poet, essayist and sage, herself a famous singer, is one of the most interesting personalities that have visited our shores. She is a high priestess of the cult that preaches the perfect wifehood, and she has evolved a philosophy of her own for reaching that happy destiny in matrimony.

From this philosophy of hers Mme. Maeterlinck has torn ten burning precepts, which she calls "A Wife's Ten Commandments." They are:

First.—Remember always that the true wife is the inseparable half of the only complete human unit, in which two small and imperfect individualities have become merged into a large and perfect one.

Second.—Each half of the wedded whole retains special functions. Yours are to discern, to anticipate, to yield, to cheer, to soothe, and thus to strengthen.

Third.—Never trust to hirelings the essentials of your husband's physical well being. Understand and frequently practice the art of selecting and preparing his food.

Fourth.—Be sure each day that his garments are whole and clean and suited to the season.

Fifth.—Constitute yourself an infallible barometer whereby to forecast and render harmless those electrical disturbances peculiar to the married state.

Sixth.—Be to your husband's dark moods the subtle, unsuspected antipode; to his joyous mood the companion spirit of joy.

Seventh.—Save your caresses until you perceive that his dinner has been without a flaw. Kisses to a hungry man are like froth to a parched tongue.

Eighth.—Your tongue for assent; for argument use only your eyes.

Ninth.—When your husband has an attack of gout deprecate the art of dancing.

Tenth.—If you would convince your husband that you are a better actress than Bernhardt, a better dancer than Pavlova, prove to him that you are a better cook than M. Escottier.

## About Bedroom Curtains.

Since fresh air at night has become imperative the right way to curtain a bedroom must be studied. Every window must be raised at top and bottom which is better for lungs and complexion than for hangings.

The specialist advises no curtains; so will most men, who rarely like the dainty draperies dear to women. Few housekeepers agree with this, even the health fanatic. Nothing furnishes a room like fresh white curtains. Besides, the publicity of the uncurtained room is objectionable, not to mention the bare look of the outside of a house.

The woman who believes in fresh air never hangs at her bedroom windows curtains that cannot be laundered easily or that are ruined by dampness. Windows up the year around soon works havoc on delicate lace or colored curtains.

Double draperies are not advisable for the bedroom. Too much air is shut out, though they are lifted back each night. Where one will have them choose denim, wash prints or heavy wash silks that will stand tubbing.

One woman fastens to the side linets of her windows, high above the middle sash, a small hook. In a convenient place she keeps cords for each half of curtain, and her maids are taught when preparing the room for the night to loop the curtains up and back, thus giving a free current of air.

The most practical method of curtaining a bedroom is to divide the curtains in two sections, horizontally. A rod is run at the top of the lower sash and the lower half run on it by a narrow casing. The upper curtain is cut longer than the lower one and hung to a rod at the top of the casement so they conceal the lower rod.

By this arrangement the window can be lifted with no floating draperies to blow out the window and get stringy, yet the room has the benefit of curtains.

## OUR NEW JUDICIAL SYSTEM.

### The Change Made by the Passing of the Circuit Courts.

The United States circuit court, after a long and honorable history as part of the judicial system established by the judiciary act signed by President Washington Sept. 24, 1789, passed out of existence at the stroke of midnight Dec. 31, after lasting 122 years three months and seven days. This change in the judiciary system is in accordance with an act signed by President Taft March 3 last whereby the functions of that court are merged in the district court and the circuit court of appeals, thereby simplifying the judicial system and to that extent expediting legal federal processes.

The confusion arising from the overlapping of district courts and the circuit courts, which has concurrent jurisdiction, was at times not a little puzzling even to lawyers, and it has now been definitely cleared up by making the district courts courts of first instance except in the few certain and specified matters in which the supreme court itself is of first instance.

The change is one that will probably be welcomed by the judges of both courts and certainly by the legal profession in general. In effect it is not so much an abolition of the circuit courts except in name, as an amalgamation of them with the district courts. The view that the new act which became effective at the beginning of the new year deprived the circuit judges of all functions until an enabling act has been passed by congress is not taken seriously by the judges themselves, but any doubt on the subject that may exist will be promptly cured by additional legislation making the status of the judges of the abolished court clear. —New York World.

## ARROWS OF THE ABORS.

### Usually Tipped With One of the Most Deadly Poisons Known.

The fact that the Abor tribesmen, against whom the government of India has sent a punitive expedition to punish them for the recent massacre of Noel Williamson, are chiefly armed with bows and arrows, has led people to imagine that the natives will inflict but little damage on the soldiers.

As a matter of fact, however, the arrows used by the Abors are often more dreaded than bullets, for they are usually dipped in a poison which is probably the most deadly in the world. This poison is known as curare and is so virulent that savages have been known to smear it on their nails and to kill an enemy merely by scratching him.

Three years ago a young doctor was convicted at Vienna for supplying curare to a married woman, who touched a little raw place on her husband's body with it and he died. In effect he had been struck by a poisoned arrow. Curare is an artificial compound, the secret of which is most jealously guarded by the priests and medicine men of savage tribes, and travelers have told fascinating tales of how old women of the tribes assist the priests to make the stuff and regard it as an honor to test its strength upon themselves.

Curiously enough, the domestic fowl and the Argos pheasant are the only creatures said to be immune from the effects of this deadly poison. —London Field.

### Relief For German Actors.

As in other countries, the lot of the members of the lower grades of the theatrical profession in Germany is often very hard, and an imperial commission has been appointed to investigate into their position, find out what reforms are advisable and enforce them in the form of a bill which will be submitted to the reichstag to become law all over Germany. The commission will begin its work in a few weeks, and it will investigate the wages, hours, contracts and fines of the lower rate actor and music hall artist, ascertain under what terms agents find them engagements and frame a bill which will improve all these conditions. —London Globe.

### American Students of Singing.

Signor Randegger, the famous singing master, whose death has just been announced, had a great partiality for American pupils. "Not," he once said, "that I think that their voices are better in themselves, but Americans have so much more go." As pupils they are so much more enthusiastic. They understand and act upon everything one tells them with greater eagerness and intelligence. There are plenty of good voices among the English people, but as pupils I find them, with a few exceptions, more or less cold and self-conscious. —Westminster Gazette.

### Saving One's Bacon.

The old Dutch for "bacon" is "bas," and the Anglo-Saxon for "back" is also "bae." To save one's bacon seems, therefore, equivalent to saving one's back—from a beating. Moreover, it is the back of the pig that was and still is chiefly made into bacon—the legs are hams.

### Juries.

The legal existence of juries was perhaps first recorded in Plantagenet times. At one time a jury that could not agree was placed in durance vile, and during Queen Elizabeth's reign a banquet was usually given to the jury by the successful litigant.

### Arrows and Modern Guns.

In the old days armies were safe at a distance of 400 yards, as arrows were not effective at that distance. Modern guns shoot projectiles that travel fifteen miles.

## Points for Mothers

### The Mother Heart Myth.

"We hear a great deal of the 'mother heart' of women," says Dolly Madison in her chat on "Mother Hearts," "of the instinct which makes them tender, kind, radiating gentleness. But I sometimes wonder if there is not, after all, a certain narrowness about the high estate of motherhood. Does it cramp a woman's sympathies, contract the boundaries of her tenderness, until it includes only her own little folk—the members of her own household?"

"I am forced to ask this question when I see the many mothers who cherish their own children, forgetting the other poor babies who with their forlorn mothers make the sacred relation such a tragic circumstance."

"Perhaps there is no more self sufficient creature than the really happy wife and mother. She is perfectly absorbed in her own children, her own home, her own husband. And the whole world might go down in darkness and despair without her knowledge unless her loved ones were affected. Then she would cry unto the gods to save her children though all the rest should suffer annihilation."

"I was struck by this manifestation of selfishness during a recent residence in an outlying suburb of a big city. Most of the women who lived there were mothers. By the divine right of that relation they should have felt a brooding tenderness for all helplessness, but did they? I could see no evidence of it. In their perfectly appointed, well cared for homes they lived strictly unto themselves. Few of them reached out for any broader interests than those of their immediate circle."

"We hear a great deal about the superiority of mothers over the single women in matters of heart interest and of home interest. Yet I fancy that the world would be much poorer if the great mother hearts of certain women had not been troubled about the little people of the underworld."

"Yet many a mother sells her birthright of sympathy more from thoughtlessness than from actual intent. She has had it preached to her for so many years that all the virtues have been bestowed upon her by the mere fact of motherhood that she does not realize that there is any need for effort on her part."

"There will be a great dynamic force for good started when the happy wives and mothers shake off their selfishness and combine to bring happiness to those less fortunate than themselves. Bridge and books and pictures and music may be perfectly legitimate expressions of one's individuality, but the real mother's heart will express itself in other directions."

"In one of our big cities a rather curious experiment has been tried by a worthy woman who has four little girls. She has adopted four little boys because she felt that her own happiness and good fortune so overflowed that they must be used to fill the lives of others."

"While this may be the extreme point of view, it illustrates to a certain extent what I mean. The overflowing love of a happy mother will not be content to know of the unhappiness of any child. It is not only her own child that she must love, but a world full of little children."

"Perhaps in the winter there is more need for the sympathetic expression of motherliness than at any other time, there are so many little ones who are cold and hungry and who need some one to think of them. It is for the hearts of the real mothers to respond to this need and to seek out these shivering little lambs and to shelter them in some fold where they may be cared for and protected."

### Dressing the Child.

Some children do not lend them selves to any sort of artistic dressing. But, on the other hand, there are a great many who do, the arrangement of the hair having a large say in the consummation of a picturesque appearance.

Instance after instance can be recalled where a child with no real claim to beauty has been rendered of most attractive appearance, thanks to a discreet arrangement of the hair. But it seems to those who have the dressing of children very close at heart that we have come to a sort of stand still.

The lack of any really fresh departure is very marked. The same ground is worked year after year, and anything more deplorable than the spectacle of a little girl dressed in a tight skirt, a travesty of her mother's, is nowhere to be found.

The stage may, perchance, essay a scintillation of any fashionable fable, but a girl so dressed will go in with the crowd.

### Fidgeting Children.

The child who shows no disposition to move about and is apparently happier sitting still will grow up to be slow witted heavy. On the other hand, the baby who is always using its arms and legs will be intelligent, its brain will work quickly, and it will without doubt be clever.

Children should consequently be encouraged when in the infant stage to throw their arms and legs about, to play with their fingers and toes, and when they are older the wise parent will not insist on their keeping still.

## CRANKS IN WASHINGTON.

### Why Some Officials Keep Loaded Revolvers on Their Desks.

Five out of the nine well groomed and gentlemanly private secretaries of members of President Taft's cabinet keep loaded revolvers handy in their desks every day of the year. They do not often use them, but there are just enough cranks around Washington and its departments to make a revolver feel good to the touch occasionally.

Mr. Robert O. Bailey, private secretary to Mr. Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, keeps his even handier than in a desk drawer. If you were to step back of the big mahogany desk at which Mr. Bailey works you would find a small shelf to the right beside his knee. Upon it there is a businesslike looking 38 caliber revolver. It has been there ever since Mr. Bailey was visited last summer by a man who demanded to see Secretary MacVeagh that he might get "a license for free speech."

Mr. Bailey was alone in the office on a midsummer day. Into it dashed a disheveled individual who had long neglected the art of the safety razor and who was plainly looking for trouble. He rushed up to the desk and, crowding close to Mr. Bailey, brought his fist violently down upon the blotter and shouted:

"I demand a permit for free speech!"

"All right," said Mr. Bailey; "go ahead."

This seemed to be a surprise to the man, who showed a desire to shoot up the place. He recovered himself and stepped back a few paces. Then he began an oration. It lasted ten minutes. At a half Mr. Bailey put in:

"Fine; that's the way. You are all right."

The crank accepted the verdict, made a deep bow and walked out of the room. —New York Herald.

## LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS.

### Two Ancient Laws Giving Women the Right to Make Them.

Although most women are well aware of the great privilege which they may enjoy during leap year, it is not to be presumed that they are all equally conversant with the fact that their premarital right was originally secured to them by a statute law of England enacted in 1590 under James I (1603-25), which readeth thus: "Albeit it is now become a part of the common laws, in regard to the social relations of life, that so often as everie besetille year doeth returne, the ladies have the sole privileges, during the time continueth, of making love unto the men, which they may doe, either by words or looks, as unto them seemeth proper, moreover, no man will be entitled to the benefit of clergy who dothe refuse to accept the offers of a ladye or who dothe in any wise treat her proposals with slight and contumely."

A Scotch statute of 1228, under Alexander II (1214-49), however, preceded the above and will appear to be even more stringent:

"It is statet and ordaint that during the year of his maist blisset majestie, ilk fourth year known as leap year, ilk maiden layd of both high and low estate, shall have liberty to bespeak ye man she likes, albit, if he refuses to tak her to be his wif, he shall be mulched in the sum of one poundis (6) or less as his estate may be, except and anis if he can mak it appear that he is betrothed to ane woman, that he shall then be free." —Harper's.

### A Famous Beacon Swept Away.

The Tennyson beacon, on the edge of the Isle of Wight, which a recent gale destroyed, was a landmark for all vessels entering the Solent from the west. It consisted of a tall lona cross thirty-two feet high with the pedestal and bore the following inscription: "To the memory of Alfred Lord Tennyson this cross, a beacon to sailors, is raised by the people of Freshwater and others, who desire to honor him in England and America." The site on which it stood formed part of the manor of Farringford and was one of the objects of the long daily walk which he took until within a few short years of his death. —Pall Mall Gazette.

### Last of the Paris Lanterns.

A relic of the days of terror in the revolution, when the aristocrats were strung up to lanterns in the Paris streets, has disappeared. Until last week the last of these old lanterns, which were pulled up and down on a pulley to a gallows shaped iron rod, still hung opposite the Hotel de Lausanne, on the Quai des Celestins. Some necessary repairs to the quay made it imperative to pull down the wall, and the lantern has been sent to the Musee Carnavalet. It was the last oil lamp in the Paris streets and until a short time ago was filled and lighted every evening. —London Standard.

### Domitian's Dining Floor.

Professor Boni, who has been investigating the ruins of the Domus Flavia on the Palatine, Rome, has discovered almost intact the pavement of the dining hall of the Emperor Domitian. It is about 100 feet square, of oriental granite and is bordered with Numidian marble. The pavement was the richest in any of the imperial palaces of the first century. —Chicago Tribune.

### Saving the Swiss Eagles.

The four remaining nesting places of eagles in the Alps are under the protection of the Swiss federal government, which indemnifies the peasants in the valleys for any damage done by the eagles to herds and flocks. Last year eagles carried off fourteen lambs, four kids and one cat, for which the state paid.

## JUST MISS JUNE

### Her Romance and the Way It Developed.

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ.

Summer after summer the same elderly quiet people had come to Mrs. Austin's pretty country boarding house and the same noisy, vehement children. Of course there had been some additions to the latter class, some defections from the former, but the character of the company had remained much the same. This year, however, came a new boarder of a distinctly different element. He was Paul Campbell, a playwright of some reputation.

Being the only eligible man on the place, Miss Austin had managed to lay hold of Mr. Campbell as her especial property. At first he did not mind. Were not her eyes sufficiently blue? Was there not always about the odor of orris and heliotrope? When he discovered that both mother and daughter were trying to work the matrimonial game upon him he balked.

One warm day they had been down to the lake boating, and now they had turned their faces homeward.

"If you find the path rough for fashionable heels or tear your gown with the brambles or scratch your face with the wild rosebushes, on your head be the consequences," Paul Campbell was warning Miss Austin, who had capriciously chosen a path through the woods, while he had wisely indicated another.

"I don't care. It's too hot to breathe today, and I know that the shorter way. It'll get us home much more quickly than the other."

"Well, it must be so," she observed Campbell, with a shrug like a positive relief, remembering that the arrangement would do nothing to add to the difficulty of conversation.

"You'll have a good opportunity," threw back Miss Austin over her shoulder, "of determining whether my hair is all my own."

"Its glory," answered Campbell, quick again in saying the required thing, "must blind me to its defects, if there be any."

"So good of you to make the qualification," retorted Miss Austin.

Here and there the brier roses bloomed in all their exquisite pinkness. Campbell absently broke off a spray. Absently, too, he pulled the leaves from the stalk. Then he chanced to look upon the pink bud.

With a whimsical, half tender gesture he thrust it into his buttonhole. Oh, he was a fool, beyond doubt, to fancy such a connection. But those unostentatious little petals, showing their delicate veins as they tapered upward and unfolding so much wild sweetness, reminded him of Miss June.

June was Mrs. Austin's younger daughter. She had wide, dark eyes and teeth of pearl, but she was not beautiful like her sister Jane. Their names, in fact, many of the boarders thought, ought to have been turned about, for June was just like her sister's name, while Jane was as dished and jubilant as summer's first month. "There's a pleasure as well as a credit in dressing her," June had once overheard her mother say when she'd slipped Jane into a thin white frock and brushed her glossy curls. That was twelve years ago. June was only six, but her fragile little hands had gone together in mute protest, and her eyes had grown larger with half understood pain.

June, whom her household and the summer boarders saw; June of the infrequent speech, the shy, fugitive smiles and proud, reticent air—that was not June of the woods whom Paul Campbell had grown to know. June of the woods had an elusive grace, shining eyes, laughter as silvery as the rippling streams, exquisite fancies, quick, dramatic gestures and withal a delicate, childish abandon of spirit.

"Well," asked Miss Austin as they came out from the woodland path on to the sunny road, "have you settled the affairs of the nation? I looked back at you once or twice, but you were in such a brown study you didn't notice me," she pouted.

"Miss Jane, how could that be possible?" mocked he courteously.

"Pshaw!" she said, twirling her sunshade indignantly. "I believe I'm nothing but a peg for you to hang compliments on."

"You are the magnet which attracts them," he corrected. Suddenly Miss Austin lifted her eyes.

"That wild rose bud in your coat is very pretty. Will you give it to me for a remembrance of the day?"

Campbell's fingers closed upon the bud to detach it; then he remembered. "No, Miss Austin," he laughed, thrusting his hands into his pockets; "it would be inappropriate. When I go to the village tomorrow I'll get you some roses from the florist's."

One morning several days later they were in the woods together, June and he, under the silver column of a beech tree. She sat beside him, with her slim brown hands folded in her lap and the wild rose buds withering in her dark hair. The pink of them had somehow stolen to her cheeks. She was happy today in spite of the fact that Campbell was chiding her.

"See here, young lady," he was saying half seriously, half playfully, "if you continue to evade me as you've

been doing for the past few days I'm going to pack up my trunk and leave next week. What possible pleasure do you think I find in a lot of staid ladies who loiter on the porches and children who squabble?"

"There's Jane," suggested the girl demurely, watching the flash of a bird through the rift in the foliage. "She likes to be with you, Mr. Campbell, I'm sure. And I'm sure—here the nearly teeth caught the scarlet underlip—'Jane' neither a staid knitting lady nor a squabbling child. And why should you miss me? I'm not beautiful like Jane. I'm just—"

"Just Miss June," finished Campbell simply. But there was a world of quiet pride in his voice.

June trembled beneath his words and knew not why she trembled. But there was sufficient dramatic force in her to go toward the making of a great actress. She spied a spray of scarlet columbine on a gray rock overhanging a dark pool. Unconsciously the contrast of colors struck her artistic eye, and she made use of it all to hide her sudden emotion.

"Will you fetch me those columbines that wave from the rock and throw colored patches on the pool, Mr. Campbell?" said she quietly.

But when he had gone her hand went for support to the column of the beech, her bosom rose and fell and her wide eyes dilated, then half closed.

"Oh, dear God," she prayed inwardly, "I've never had any one in my whole life really to love me. And he is so big and so knightly. Don't let me imagine a vain thing that would break my heart. Let me remember that I am plain—and that he is just kind."

"Here," cried Campbell cheerfully, coming back with a bunch of the columbine and handing it to her. "The scarlet just matches your lips, little maid." It was not alone her lips that were scarlet now; a flame spread hotly over her cheeks.

In a few moments she jumped up, laughing, smoothing out her blueingham frock. "If ever I come to regard myself as a bewitching fairy princess I'll hold you responsible, sir. But I must be going now. I'm still Cinderella," she added. "I promised mother to make the salad dressing for luncheon."

And so the fragrant summer month drifted irresponsibly on.

One warm evening when the air was filled with the gold of fireflies, a maze of spangles, now darkening, now brightening, Mrs. Austin came out on her side porch, which, for a wonder, was vacant, and swung her portly weight none too gently into the hammock. The silver of the moon was beginning to tremble through the leaves of the trees and to show patches of the garden path that would toward the front gate.

"Those locusts sound awfully shrill," thought Mrs. Austin, trying ineffectually to put the hammock in motion. Then she lay there inert, yielding to the drowsiness of the air.

She must have dozed off a bit, for suddenly she started as is the way of one who tries to capture one's waking wits.

"And you know, dear, that I love you. I guess I've been loving you right from the first, but I didn't realize it till—"

Two figures had just passed the moonlit patch in the path and were emerging into the shadows that stretched toward the gate, so Mrs. Austin couldn't exactly see who they were, but she recognized Campbell's rich, deep voice.

"At last!" she cried, smiling broadly. "Well, Jane deserved it, and she'll have a good husband." She raised herself up in the hammock. Sleep had fled.

Now, just at that moment Sarah, the cook, who had been buying some ribbon and rushing in one of the village shops, happened to enter the front gate. As she came abreast of the wide porch Mrs. Austin leaned over the railing.

"Sarah," she whispered, with maternal pride in her voice, "was that Miss Jane who went out of the gate then with Mr. Campbell?" It was a statement rather than a question.

"No'm," said Sarah, looking up quickly; "that wasn't Miss Jane, ma'am. It was just Miss June."

### Staff of the Bank of England.

There are about 1,000 persons on the staff of the Bank of England, of whom 840 are at the head office in London and the remainder in the branches throughout the country. Five hundred porters and mechanics are also employed. The bank prints its own notes and Indian rupee notes, together with all postal orders and old age pension orders. This work is done at the head office. The chief circulating medium, however, is not now banknotes, but checks, the value of which, passing daily through the London clearing house, has risen from \$55,000,000 in 1868 to \$240,000,000, whereas banknotes in the same period have only increased from \$120,000,000 to \$145,000,000 in average daily circulation.

### New Dress for the Eiffel Tower.

The Eiffel tower changes its dress every five or six years at a cost of from \$14,000 to \$16,000. The date is at hand when fifty painters will find occupation for three or four months in covering the 180,000 square yards of its surface with a new coat of paint. The shade has yet to be decided upon. The Eiffel tower started twenty-two years ago in orange, wore red in 1893, golden yellow in 1899 and silver white on the summit and chrome yellow at the base in 1907. There are people who would vote for an invisible shade of khaki for the coming renewal. The tower is now used as a wireless telegraph station, as a post for an electric device to prevent hailstorms and as a guiding mark for aviators.



## FIGHTING THE RATEL.

This South African Badger Has a Grip Like a Bulldog.

There is a curious long nosed little creature of South Africa called the ratel, which is said to exhibit a most peculiar method of fighting its human adversaries. The son of a Britisher in South Africa who was using for the first time a shotgun had what hardly could be called an amusing experience with a ratel.

The boy saw the ratel creeping round an ant hill. He cantered off at a not very rapid pace, and the boy fired at easy range. The animal turned heels over head, much in the same manner that a tame squirrel will disport itself in a wheel chair. The ratel paused once, as if in pain, but never took his eyes off the boy. The lad did not think of running, but clubbed his gun and stood, prepared to meet a spring.

It happened that the English boy had never been told how the ratel fights. Almost every boy in the world knows, but this lad did not. To wait thus, expecting a leap breast high, is to give the ratel exactly the chance he wants. Hesitating not a second, the ratel glided swiftly in and seized the lad's feet. The boy hacked him with the butt end of his gun, kicked at him, shouted his loudest, but the ratel gnawed away with the pertinacity of a bulldog. At every blow the creature's teeth closed like a vise. The boy seized his long tail, wrenched and twisted it, but the ratel would not quit his hold.

The struggle lasted for a shorter time than it takes to tell it. The muscles of the lad's instep were cut through, and he tumbled backward—not at full length, but against an ant hill. This circumstance probably saved his life.

The ratel let go, as it does when its victim drops, to spring upon the lad's throat and rip his stomach with its hind claws. But the plucky boy lifted himself upon his elbows and lay across the summit of the mound. That might only have prolonged the struggle, but his father ran up at the moment. The boy was many months in bed and many more on crutches.—New York Press.

## "HANG THE PRISONERS!"

An Exclamation That Was Put Into Effect as an Order.

The young maid of Lochow was a character in the Scotch camp life of the early eighteenth century. He was cool in action and full of fun in daily life. One day he was detailed to command a burial party, and as he strolled over the battlefield his orderly came to him in great perplexity.

"Sir," said he, "there is a heap of fellows lying out yonder who say they're only wounded, and they won't let us bury them like the rest. What shall we do?"

"Bury them at once," replied young Agnew without moving a muscle of his countenance, "for if you take their word for it they won't be dead for a hundred years to come."

The man saluted and started off in all simplicity to carry out the order, and Agnew had to dispatch a counter order in haste to prevent his joke from becoming a tragedy.

This recalls an "o'er true" tale of border life. Some Galloway moss troopers were brought before Sir William Howard, who was an enthusiastic mathematician. He was deep in his studies when the prisoners were marched into the castle courtyard, and a lieutenant came running up to get orders as to their disposal. Enraged at being interrupted, he cried, "Hang the prisoners!" and went on with his work.

He finished his problem and went down with a cheerful mind only to learn that his exclamation had been taken for an order, and the prisoners were all hanged.

## The Time to Do the Counting.

In the old days of impetuous warfare caution was not regarded as so much a virtue on the part of a military commander as at present. In a battle between French and Austrians, in which Marshal Bugeaud commanded the French forces, an officer of the staff said to the marshal: "The enemy are advancing. Shall I send a party to reconnoiter and see how numerous they are?" "No," said Bugeaud; "we'll count 'em after we've beaten 'em."

## Reading.

Were I to pray for a taste which should stand me instead under every variety of circumstances and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me during life and a shield against ill, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading.—Sir John Herschel.

## Its Nature.

"Borely is a nuisance. No matter when you meet him, he wants to talk about his fine stamp collection."

"Don't blame him for that, my boy. As a rule stamps are things which are naturally on the tip of every one's tongue."—Baltimore American.

## The Mule.

"Kicking is bad policy. Behold the mule. Kicking never gets him anywhere."

"That is exactly why the mule kicks." "Why?" "He doesn't want to get anywhere."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Storms of Life.

The noblest characters are those who have steered the life saving vessel through storm tossed seas. A bed of down never nurtured a great soldier yet.

It is success to lose the approval of fools.—Kural.

## For the Children

A Little Girl's Fine Valentine For Papa.



Photo by American Press Association.

See what this little lady fair has drawn upon her slate—a heart for papa's valentine. He'll surely appreciate it very much when he sees the picture. It was pretty hard work to get the lines just right, but you can see how well she succeeded. And little brother helped some too. He didn't bother a bit while the artist was at work. He just looked on and wondered at his talented sister's skill. He would have made a valentine, too, but somehow the pencil wouldn't go right and kept sprawling all over the slate. Perhaps by next year he'll be able to draw a beautiful valentine.

## Lincoln's Kind Heart.

One cold winter day Abraham Lincoln came upon a poor man who had been hired to chop up an old hut into firewood. The poor fellow was barefoot, thinly clothed and shivering from the cold, and he was so weak that he could hardly raise the ax.

Lincoln stopped the man in his work and said, "How much are you getting for this job?"

"A dollar," said the woodchopper, "and with it I must buy myself a pair of shoes."

"You go inside and warm yourself for a few minutes," said Lincoln as he took the ax from the woodchopper.

Then he swung the ax mightily and soon had the old hut split up into kindlings. He had done it so quickly that the man could hardly believe his eyes. The poor woodchopper received his money and bought his shoes and never forgot the kindness of Abraham Lincoln.

## About St. Valentine.

How our simple valentine customs ever came to be connected with so sober and revered a person as St. Valentine has ever been a mystery. There are many theories as to how this came about, but the most probable one is that the custom descends from the ancient Romans and can be traced to their festivals of the Lupercalia, which came on the 14th of February. At this celebration names of young women were put into a box, from which they were drawn by young men.

The fathers of the church put their veto on these personal drawings and in place of the young women's names substituted the names of the saints, each person thus choosing a patron saint for the coming year. This change (by chance) was made one St. Valentine's day, the anniversary of the martyrdom of Valentine, an old time saint.

## A Lincoln Story.

A young sergeant distinguished himself by his gallantry at Donelson and was recommended for promotion. He was summoned to appear before a military board at Washington and closely questioned by West-Point graduates. None of his answers was satisfactory. When the report reached President Lincoln he fidgeted for a moment, laid the paper on his desk, then, taking one gaunt knee in his hands, said: "I don't know what to do with this case. Here's a young fellow who knows nothing of the science of losing battles. He doesn't even know the technical name of the fortification on which he ran up the stars and stripes in the face of the enemy." He thought a moment, then indorsed the report. "Give this man a captain's certificate."

## Conundrums.

When may a man be said to break fast before he gets up? When he takes a roll in bed.

What is the difference between a tunnel and a speaking tube? One is hollowed in; the other is hollowed out.

When is a sick man a contradiction? When he is an impatient patient.

What is taken from you before you get it? Your portrait.

When is a horse a victim of the inquisition? When it is fastened to the rack.

## A Happy Valentine.

If I could be a valentine I know what I would do—I'd get into an envelope.

And if the postman didn't know Your name is Baby Dear And where you live I'd shake his bag As soon as he was near.

And then with all my might I'd jump And run across the street. I'm sure that he'd jump too to find A valentine had feet.

I'd ring the bell and ring the bell A minute and a half. And when you came and saw 'twas I, Oh, my, how we would laugh!

## SPEED OF BATTED BALLS.

Hard Infield Hits They Go at the Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour.

Many fans know how fast an average batter travels during its first hundred feet from the bat, and his answer is anywhere from 20 to 200 miles an hour. Split second watches and careful timing of many ground balls have established the fact that the average speed of many ground balls—that is, those struck by the bat of the batsman from a fair pitched ball, which strike the infield before they land in a fielder's hands—go at the rate of almost sixty miles an hour.

Sixty miles an hour is eighty-eight feet per second. The bases are ninety feet apart. A man who can run 100 yards in eleven seconds, which is fast running for any one, but particularly so for a man with baseball shoes and uniform on, can run ninety feet in 3.3 seconds. Is it any wonder that a ball which is fielded in its first 100 feet of travel usually reaches first base just a fraction of a second before or after the runner sets foot upon it?

Every fan knows that the many close decisions at first base form one of the fascinations of the game. The speed of a batted ball, the speed at which a fielder can travel from his position to the point where he can meet and field the batted ball, the speed with which he can stop the ball, pick it up, set himself for the throw, make the throw, the speed of the ball across the diamond from his throw and the speed of the traveling runners are so nicely balanced that it is always a question of whether or not the runner will get there in time for the crowd to see the umpire's hands go down or whether he will face a thumb over a shoulder indicating that he is out.—Technical World Magazine.

## THE STORE PROPERTY ROOM.

Holds Articles For Use In Window and Special Displays.

Every one has heard of the theatrical property room—the place where storied artificers are laid carefully away to be ready for the call of the next emergency. But few persons know that every big store has its property room, too, and that its wonders are even more entrancing than those of the funny cupboards "back stage."

The shop's property room is filled with articles used for window display and special decorations, and, while the theatrical property is largely imitation, the store's property is real.

Rare old tapestries are laid away in the dim hidden chamber, to be used when occasion requires as backgrounds for Paris hats in the Broadway or Fifth avenue windows, as draperies hung beside a choice collection of new hand bags or slippers or fans. Priceless vases from Italy, strange, carved chests, wonderful greens—all these lend enchantment to the background of the window display or bring a real intrinsic loveliness to the salon wherein is shown the season's newest millinery.

Many a fashionable New York shop decorates its windows now and then with but one hat, one costume, one piece of furniture. The rest is decoration, background, "property."

The property room is almost always in some queer, faraway corner of the store, a room badly lighted, well nigh inaccessible. But it is full of treasures. It calls back the atmosphere of medieval romance. It is comparable only to an ancient English attic.—New York Times.

## Why There Was No Tip.

In a downtown restaurant which is usually crowded during the midday meal time a waiter took pains to secure places at one of his tables for two men who had been waiting for some time. The waiter received the thanks of both men and attended to their wants in a highly satisfactory manner. When the check was presented one of the men paid, received the change and left nothing on the salver for the waiter. "You forgot to tip the waiter," said his companion. "No, I didn't. He's my landlord."—New York Tribune.

## Bessie Wasn't That Kind.

"I wouldn't drink out of that cup," said little Johnnie to the well dressed young stranger, "that's Bessie's cup, and she's very particular who drinks out of it."

"Ah," said the young man as he drank the cup dry. "I feel honored to drink out of Bessie's cup. Bessie is your youngest sister, isn't she?"

"Not much! Bessie is my dog."—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Real Need.

"Here's a soap, madam, that will not injure the finest fabrics," parroted the house to house canvasser.

"Fine," exclaimed the genial woman. "Now, if you'll throw in the same variety of sundress with each package I'll be a steady customer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Caught.

Merchant (to stranger)—I thank you, sir, for helping my clerk thank that book agent out. Now what can I do for you? Stranger—I'd like to sell you the "Life" of Washington.—Boston Transcript.

## Untamed.

"What makes you so sure that was a wild fowl?"

"The way it acted when I was trying to carve it."—Washington Star.

## Well Recommended.

Housewife—Have you a reference from a former employer? Housemaid—Yes'm; I have eighty-six of 'em.—Judge.

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Warren A. Peirce, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. etary; O.W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in bank, rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphi Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets first Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 100.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursdays, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass ave., at 8 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 6th week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30. Joint Board, 2d and 4th Mondays at 7:30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Collectors, office hours, Mondays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesdays evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 20 Academy st. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at noon; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 8:45 p.m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln, minister, 43 Gray Street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7:00 p.m.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, Rev. George J. Quigley, assistant pastors. Paragon, 104 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7, 8:30, 9:30, High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 9:30 p.m.; Vespers at 3:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Sam'l Neal Kent, Rector. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (except 1st Sunday in Lent); 9:30 Church School; 10:45 Morning Prayer; 7:30 Evening Prayer; Holy Communion at 10:45 on First Sundays; Litany on Third Sundays; Holy Communion on Saints' Day at 9 a.m.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor, 1045 Wollaston street. Sunday services at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:15; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues. Rev. D. T. Wyman, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p.m.; Senior C. E., 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Pastor's residence, 34 Hall Avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sun day, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 12:15; Praise and prayer service, 6:15 p.m.; preaching, 8 p.m. Rev. Leonard Schell, Minister, 40 West Hill avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teale St. Rev. York A. King, D. D., Minister; residence 18 Magnolia St. Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10:00. Worship and Sermon 10:30, Sunday school 11:45. Young People's Meeting 4 p.m., Evening Service and Praise 7 p.m. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEKINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a.m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Meridian street, Lexington. Morning service at eleven o'clock. All welcome.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, 8 p.m.

S. O. F. CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Monday of each month, at eight o'clock.

## VOICES AT THE OUTPOSTS

You can hear 'em in the darkness of the far Arctian wild.

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## Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by  
**C. S. PARKER & SON,**  
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5 cts

Arlington, Feb. 3, 1912.

ADVERTISING RATES.	
Reading Notices, per line,	15 cents
Special Notices, " "	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
" " one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

## Lincoln Day.

The anniversary of the birth of the "Typical American Patriot,"—Abraham Lincoln,—is close at hand. In the resumé of events of a half century ago now occupying considerable space in several daily papers, no day's doings fails to present some glance at the tried and harassed President, waiting anxiously in the White House for some event that would encourage the loyal people who had poured out money like water to equip soldiers and create a navy to defend our inland waters and great sweep of seaboard. Congress, in that year of 1862, was not less a disturbing element in a complicated and confusing situation, and at no time in the course of his career was the true greatness of Lincoln shown than during this period when there was so little to cheer and so much to depress. The one rift in the cloud had been the capture of Fort Henry and the fall of Fort Donelson with its capture of thousands of prisoners; but now, through the chicanery of jealous associates, General Grant, on whom Lincoln had come to look with hope, was under suspicion and prevented from garnering the fruits of his great victory.

"He that ruleth his own spirit is better than he that taketh a city." Here we have the key to the pose of Lincoln under strain and disappointment. In a recent address President Taft said: "I don't think it too much to say that Lincoln had the most judicious temperament of any man in history." In a time of the fiercest passion, Abraham Lincoln personally lived, thought and worked in a region above it and reached his momentous conclusions unaffected by it. He was fair to others, held them in respect, recognized their rights to honest convictions and looked at all sides in a spirit of unflinching good temper. He was born that way, but grew to phenomenal strength along this line because he cultivated this rare quality. He said many incisive things that have become familiar words, but he was neither sarcastic or even satirical. His often homely illustrations carried a laugh, but it also presented an argument that could not be answered. His principles were absolutely firm, what he thought right he did not hesitate to perform, but his methods of accomplishing his purpose were completely disinterested.

This trait of Abraham Lincoln deserves close consideration, for it is of the highest value to the country. It will be needed in future national emergencies, some of which, it is practically certain, will come as suddenly and urgently as that which raised Lincoln at a stroke to supreme leadership in a strange crisis. Passion never influenced him, nor did the passions of others. He saw them all, but never shared them nor was swayed by them. One of Lincoln's earliest addresses was a philosophical forecast of what changes American character would undergo when the pride of fellowship in the Revolutionary period should be ended by time, and the duties of the new republic passed along by those who created it. His address, weighty if youthful, is in the main a warning against the indulgence of passion or a light estimate of the perpetual responsibilities of free government.

## Enforcing Law.

Peculiar and sensational action by Gov. Foss, hysterical tirades in daily papers, accompanied by false and misleading statements (also an appeal to the Supreme Court), in the case of a condemned murderer, focused attention last week on a "court of last resort,"—in this case, the Governor's Council. By a vote of seven to one this body refused to commute the sentence imposed on Silas N. Phelps, in the Superior Court, for the murder of Sheriff Emmett Haskins, and he has paid the extreme penalty of law.

There is one reason only why this matter should be further discussed,—hope that more people will realize that permanency for a republic rests on obedience to law; on rigid punishment of violation of law. The Governor's Council was placed in a position, at once trying and altogether unfair, simply because the course of justice had been interfered with on grounds which at the best could be called sentimental only.

Feeling its responsibility, the Council went outside the usual course and gave to the public the evidence on which their decision was based. A murder was committed, the prisoner was beyond question the man who fired the gun. He had a long criminal record. He had threatened to shoot the sheriff if arrest was again

attempted. The arrest was attempted, not at night, but by daylight, and the U. S. Supreme Court says a warrant was not needed to legalize. The Council had before it all the evidence, all the rulings. The members are under oath to do their duty. Who doubts they voted conscientiously.

An unknown man has given \$500 as the beginning of a fund to be used for the benefit of the Phelps family. In his letter making his contribution he says, "It seems to me but little short of crime, moral, if not legal, that our officials should be placed in the terrible position they are in to-day through their efforts to do their exact duty, and I ask you to publish this letter as a hint to those over-wrought sentimentalists who have brought about present conditions to show their sympathy for this unfortunate family in a more tangible way than maudlin outbursts of language." These words from a man who so strongly upholds law on the one hand and with the other holds out substantial help to the family left destitute, are worthy of careful reading and thought. The community has a right to protect itself. It has the right to prescribe means and methods.

Cowardice, lack of good common sense or a wicked connivance on the part of officials who would curry favor with disorderly elements, has invariably been the cause of rioting when organized labor has sought to enforce demands upon employers. A decent regard for the rights of other people (in every case the large majority) could have snipped lawlessness in the bud and conserved the general good. This unwisdom of temporizing with the mob spirit has been strikingly illustrated at Lawrence this week and all must regret that Gov. Foss saw fit to offer the olive branch to men who should have felt the strong hand of the law. The arrest of Ettor, the leader of the strike, should have followed immediately after his incendiary utterances of a week ago, followed by the mastering of a force that would have made the rioting of last Monday impossible. Two or more deaths had to occur, and a lot of property had to be destroyed, before what should have been done in the first place was ordered.

Two of the winter months are gone, but it would not be strange if "the worse is yet to come," judging from signs. January has had an average temperature of 20° below that of last year and zero weather has "been often ours to enjoy." In the west the nipping weather has been even more severe than in the east and as far south as the islands on the South Carolina coast there has been freezing weather and snow. Lake Superior is believed to be freezing over its entire area. If so, it will be the first time in the memory of the white man. The ice field is now so great that open water can be seen from only a few points on either shore. With February at hand and its fame as an ice making month on Superior, there is great reason for believing the entire surface will become solid.

Next Thursday, Feb. 7, will occur the centennial of the birth of Charles Dickens. This centennial is to be observed in this country on a large scale, and in England a more marked observance of the event will occur. The service he rendered to his own generation through his graphic descriptions of abuses needing remedy is hardly less in value as a factor in human progress to-day. The lessons he teaches of kindly relations will never be either stale or old.

We are very glad of the arrest of the man of the satanic face at Lawrence. It is too bad not to have gone about it sooner. Wicked and false leaders of the people cannot be too soon deposed of their power for evil.

## Smallpox Scare.

Not a small sensation started with the opening of the week by the peculiar circumstances in a family living on Lowell street, Arlington Heights, which resulted in town and state officials reporting as a case of smallpox. For a month or more members of the family, beginning with the mother, a Mrs. McPherson, had what they considered chickenpox, which she is said to have contracted while at work in a city department store during the holidays. No member of the family was seriously sick and as it was not questioned but that it was chickenpox, it was not deemed necessary to call a doctor. Only one member of the family attended the public schools, a little girl, who was in one of the lower grades of Cutter school.

It was not until the head of the family was taken sick,—becoming very ill, that a doctor was called. He at once suspected smallpox and it was later so pronounced by a representative of the state. The man's sickness has been much more severe than any other member of the family. It is quite possible that the other members may have had chickenpox and Mr. McPherson smallpox. We are sure we hope so, for many persons have been exposed in schools, at church and in public places, and if the disease is as contagious and malignant as it is supposed to be, we should have every reason to feel apprehensive. We have been repeatedly told that the presence of smallpox is unmistakable because of the fetid, nauseating odor, and it would seem well-nigh impossible that it should have had such a run as it is said to have had in this case and not have been discovered before this. Supposedly, of the public schools, has taken every precaution. The children of grades seven and eight of Cutter school were all vaccinated and the school closed and fumigated. Some twenty children in Locke school, who had been exposed,

were suspended from school attendance until the proper time had elapsed for developments, and the advice given that all children be vaccinated. We feel that if there was to have been an epidemic from these cases that they would have developed long before this. We may be mistaken, but we trust not.

The argumentative-minded will find ample grounds for heated discussion in the February Lippincott's complete novel—"With Modern Weapons," by Clinton Dangerfield. "Is a gentleman ever justified in breaking his pledged word?" "Does the plea that 'all's fair in love and war' afford Endicott any excuse for making use of his 'modern weapons'?" These and other questions are bound to come up in the minds of readers, and it is hard to forecast whether the majority will vote pro or con. We won't give the plot of this very original story—except to say that, through the machinations of a rival, the hero finds himself in a peculiar and unenviable situation. It's a swift-moving and dramatic tale, entirely different from the typical conventional novel. There are two remarkable special articles. "Our Foreign Service," by W. P. Vaux, gives a resume of our diplomatic service since its inception, and offers many sensible suggestions towards its betterment. "Charles Dickens and Women" is a posthumous paper by the late H. Snowdon Ward, who was a vice-president of the Dickens Fellowship, special commissioner from the Fellowship to the United States and Canada, and author of "The Real Dickens Land."

Romance of any period strikes a sympathetic chord in every breast, but it strikes more strongly when the romance deals with the early period of the United States, for it is evident that the men and women of those times who felt every phrase of life so deeply that they fought to the death for principal enjoyed real romance. It is in this period that the scenes and action are laid out for "The First Lady in the Land," in which Miss Elsie Ferguson will appear for one more week only, at the Hollis Street Theatre, starting Monday night, February 5th. "The First Lady in the Land" is essentially a comedy, the laughter being rampant throughout, but there are sterner moments when the love of Dolly Todd, the historical Philadelphia Quakeress who afterwards presided at White House festivities for nearly a score of years, are being unfolded. And it is a romance that will live in the memory of those who witness it; one of those strong stories fitting the times, and with a subtle current of genuine human nature running through it. Miss Ferguson attained stardom in "Such a Little Queen," but she is said to be destined to attain greater fame in her new vehicle. It is a piece and a character that fits her delightful personality to perfection.

The charming personality of Miss Viola Allen, combined with a play containing a timely theme appealing to all, makes "The Herfords," the current attraction at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, "caught on" and gives promise that it will have a long and prosperous run. What's more the play has already aroused a widespread discussion and many people who have witnessed this absorbing play of mother-love are convinced that the woman's place in life is her home and love for her children. At least this is what Rachel Crothers, the author of this fascinating play, characterizes in the big scene of the play. It displays obviously the danger elements of a woman's effort to achieve a business career and how she carelessly neglects that love naturally due her husband and children. Miss Crothers makes a clear picture of the problem and answers it most satisfactorily in the last scene of the play. Still it is safe to say that a great many people will not agree with her. At any rate "The Herfords" is one of those plays that teaches a strikingly effective moral that no man or woman can afford to miss.

"The Product of the Mill," has started off with every promise of success on its run at the Castle Square. Throughout the week increasingly large audiences have filled the theatre anxious to see this second annual Harvard-Radcliffe Prize Play. The realism of "The Product of the Mill," takes a hold of the audience at the very beginning, and never relaxes for a moment till the close when the little boy is returned to his mother's arms after many adventures that hold the rapt attention. The love of father and mother for child, the most human and appealing of emotions, pervades the entire play, and it is lightened throughout with glimpses of humor, and best of all, with a perfectly satisfactory happy ending.

The patrons of the Boston Theatre were given a positive treat last Monday evening in the presentation of "The Fortune Hunter" written by Winchell Smith. The play is filled with delightful humor, not too strongly drawn, but just that happy medium which leaves a pleasing remembrance. The plot, in brief, deals with the attempts of a city boy going to the country seeking an heiress to marry so that he can start in business. The settling down in quiet life and the humdrum of country monotony by a lad that is used to the gay white way and the tinkle of high life, proved extremely funny.

Motion pictures of unusual interest will be the leading feature of Col. Charles J. (Buffalo) Jones's lecture in Tremont Temple on the afternoons and evenings of Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 16. His subject will be "Lassoing Wild Animals in Africa," and he will tell of his exploits in the interior of that continent. Buffalo Jones followed much the same route as did Theodore Roosevelt during his celebrated hunting tour of Africa. Seats are now on sale for the entire series of lectures at the Tremont Temple box office.

## Deaths.

GRAVES—In Lexington, Jan. 29, Edward C. Graves, aged 63 years, 11 months.  
LOVE—In Lexington, Jan. 28, Lizzie, wife of Frank Love, aged 36.  
RICHARDS—In East Lexington, Jan. 29, Comrade James J. F. Richards, aged 77.  
BLACK—In Arlington, Jan. 29, Mrs. Ella A. Black, daughter of James Spence, of Edinburgh, Scotland.  
PERRIGO—In Arlington, Jan. 27th, Lizzie L., widow of Lorenzo J. Perrigo.  
EVERETT—In Arlington, Wednesday, Jan. 21, of pneumonia, Theodore Everett, 49 years.  
BRESLIN—In Lexington, Jan. 29, Nellie C., wife of Thomas H. Breslin, aged 40 years.  
HARRINGTON—In Lexington, Jan. 21, Edward T. Harrington, aged 70.

FOR SALE.—A Sleigh. Inquire at house of F. W. Damon, 275 Broadway, Arlington.

## Brief News Items.

The subscription in behalf of the Phelps family already amounts to over two thousand dollars.

It is stated that Col. Roosevelt will start on a speaking tour through some western states in April.

The transfer of a large body of U. S. troops to the Sandwich Islands will reduce the force at the Philippines about one half.

Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, who has been severely ill, is now reported restored to normal health for one of her extreme age.

Judge Henry S. Dewey of Boston, who has been a more or less striking personality of political circles for some years, has been committed to an insane asylum to be under observation.

Gov. Wilson, of New Jersey, was a guest in Boston, on Saturday, and made three addresses. He was special guest of the Real Estate Exchange and the dinner was at Hotel Somerset.

In his latest communication to the press, Col. Watterston does not mince matters in expressing his opinion of Gov. Wilson of N. J., aspirant for the Democratic nomination for President.

The Democratic metal tariff revision, to make reductions averaging 35 per cent from the steel and iron duties in the Payne-Aldrich law, passed the National House of Representatives on Monday by a vote of 210 to 160.

The Academy of Music at Pittsfield, Mass., was destroyed by fire Sunday morning, involving a loss of \$300,000. The police think the fire was started in a clothing store connected with the building and that the fire was not accidental.

Charles S. Darrow, the eminent lawyer retained to defend the McNamara brothers, the confessed dynamiters, has himself been indicted at Los Angeles "for bribery and attempted corruption of jurors." This looks as if "men higher up" were being reached.

Pres. Taft was a guest at the public dinner at Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, on Saturday, and gave some flat-footed criticisms on what he denominated "nostrums of reform." "There is no sense in appeal to the general franchise against the decisions of constitutional judiciary."

Cardinal O'Connell, who has returned from Rome, was escorted through the streets of Boston by a parade on Wednesday. He wore a red hat of the college of cardinals. There were about eight hundred men in line. The cardinal rode in an automobile at the head of the parade. Behind his car was Mayor Fitzgerald in his car.

ARLINGTON, January 29, 1912.

Having rented the Blacksmith Shop, formerly occupied by Blackingbury & Barry, 1104 Mass. Ave., am ready to do all kinds of Blacksmith and Wheelwright work. Horse Shoeing a specialty.

J. W. PURINGTON.

362½ W.

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For the sake of your health and family, do not use milk less than 60 hours old and containing chemicals to prevent its turning sour; but use fresh, pure Guernsey milk daily from

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FOR SALE.—A Sleigh. Inquire at 275 Broadway, Arlington. jan27tf

TO LET.—For business purposes, two large rooms at 461 Mass. Ave., over old Upham Market. Apply to C. F. Marston, 463 Mass. Ave. dec30tf

HOUSE TO RENT.—238 Massachusetts Ave. East Lexington, 8 rooms. Inquire of R. A. Somers or A. L. Griffin, Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston. Phone Haymarket 1780. 21octtf

TO LET.—A house with modern improvements, lighted with gas, located at 801 Mass. Avenue. Apply at 330 Mass. Ave., Arlington. dec1tf

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FOR SALE.—A double runner Pung; practically new, well painted, suitable for Grocery work or general business. Also, a speed sleigh with wide seat; has been run but few times. These can be bought at a very low price.

EDWARD P. NICHOLS,  
Oak street,  
East Lexington.

20jan3w

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, Creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MAUDE BURNS SEELEY late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Grimsby Gilbert Seeley, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN a newspaper published in said County the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register feb5w

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## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Schools close Feb. 16 for a vacation.

Miss Abby Fletcher will lead the Guild, next Sunday evening, and her subject will be, "Child Labor."

Quite a band of little girls who go to Munroe school also enjoy much the dancing school at the centre.

February has made her debut and, as it is Leap Year, it behooves her to put on her best "bib and tucker."

Do you realize that next week Wednesday, Feb. 7th, is the one hundredth anniversary of Charles Dickens' birth?

Last Sabbath the Rev. Mr. Quimby preached on the quarrel of Paul and Barnabas, his text being found in Acts 15.

Mr. John Daley and his men are out with their team quite frequently of late to clean our sidewalks from the snow. The gutters also have to be attended to.

The teachers from Adams school visited the Newton schools last week Thursday morning and the Cambridge schools in the afternoon. They enjoyed a pleasant and profitable day.

We hear that Mr. Charles H. Spaulding has let the lower part of his house, (opposite the old post-office), which he has been remodeling to Mr. MacDonald and family. Mr. MacDonald is driver of the Chemical engine. We hear that the upper part of the house is not let yet.

Mr. Winsor Smith, who died suddenly at Dorchester last week, lived in our village many years and had many friends here. He leaves a widow and a daughter to mourn the loss of a good husband and father, besides many other relatives. He is taken in the midst of a life of usefulness.

We received a "San Dimar Press," from California, of Jan. 18th, and among the Baptist church news, allusion is made to the recent loss, by marriage, of the excellent pianist of the church and Sunday school, and adds, "her mantle falls on Miss May F. Snelling, a comparative new arrival in San Dimar. Miss Snelling is a young lady of much musical ability and training and her coming seems providential." Miss Snelling's friends here will be glad to know that her musical gift is appreciated there as well as here.

Miss Beatrice Stoney led the Guild meeting and her subject was, "Songs in Exile." She read a sermon on the subject, written by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, of which the text was, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" It tells of the captivity of the Jews, who had felt that they were the chosen people, previous to their exile. When those who captured them asked them to sing, they replied in the words of the text. The words of the text strike an answering chord to-day, for all of us at times have periods of disappointment, pain, sorrow and suffering and feel that we are exiles and cannot sing the old songs; but, we should train ourselves to look on the bright side of such dark experiences. The work of love and the psalm of service, that is the song which we may wisely sing with our lips and lives, even in exile. Let us have that faith which hope shall brighten and love renew day by day, and thus together form the Lord's eternal song in each strange land where we may dwell.

Died in East Lexington, Jan. 29, Amos J. F. Richards, aged 77 years and nine days.

Mr. Richards was born in Dedham, Jan. 20, 1835, and was the son of Jeremiah F. and Hannah M. (Bean) Richards, and was married Oct. 1867, to Belinda Thurston, who died fifteen years ago. One daughter and two sisters and other relatives survive him. His funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31st, at one o'clock, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Francis Buttrick, on Locust avenue, the Rev. Mr. Quimby officiating, Scripture selections, prayer and remarks comforting the bereaved hearts. Nevins Quartette sang some beautiful and appropriate selections, and there were beautiful floral tributes of love, which filled the rooms with their sweet perfume. The body was carried to Dedham to rest by the side of kindred dust. The cemetery was covered with a snowy sheet, but as the spirit had risen upward so, in a short time there will be a resurrection of Nature.

Mr. Richards was a painter and had lived at Lowell and Chelsea. He was a good man and his country was very dear to him. He enlisted as a soldier at Readville, Mass., and was in the 14th Battery, Mass. Volunteers, 1st Division, 9th Army Corps. He was a member of the Theodore Winthrop Post 35, G. A. R., Chelsea. Mr. Richards enjoyed his home with his niece and family and they were very kind.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.  
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. DORGAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Nora F. Dorgan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, thirty days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John F. Richardson, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HELEN M. BOWSER, Adm.  
(Address) 15 Grove Street, Lowell, Mass.  
January 29, 1912. 3Feb5w

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Cornelius Wellington, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CHAS. A. McDONOUGH, Executor.  
(Address) Tremont street, Boston.  
Boston, January 26th, 1912. 3Feb5w

to him and did much to relieve his sufferings in his last sickness. We enjoyed conversing with him and, though for six years he has only seen "as through a glass darkly," we are sure now that he sees face to face. Even with this great misfortune he was always bright and cheerful, and, as he had been a traveler and seen much of the world, his narration of what he had seen in different places was very interesting. He was universally known as "Uncle Amos." He was very fond of children and they reciprocated his love. He lived in our village three years and those who loved and cared for him and the little neighborhood circle will greatly miss good Uncle Amos who did not hide his talents in a napkin, but blessed others quietly and beautifully.

Tuesday evening a party of twenty young people chartered a good team from the centre for a jolly sleigh ride. They were on pleasure bent and after the merry party were packed in like sardines in a box, they went to Concord and viewed the lovely landscape o'er, with the trees laden with snowy pendants which gives a weird look to the face of nature on a moonlight night, while the cheery lights of farm houses scattered here and there were taken for the signal of hearty cheering. On approaching our sister town, doubtless, some of the party in imagination, felt that they had a welcome from the homes of Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne and particularly the loved Louisa Alcott, whose heart overflowed with love for the young people. Each had contributed to the fine supper which was prepared at the Stoney home in their absence, which all relished, for the crisp air and ride had given them keen appetites. They enjoyed most heartily music and games, and, all in all, they probably decided it was a red letter in the calendar of their lives. Every young, hearty American of to-day, in the depths of their hearts, will concede that an old-fashioned sleigh ride fully equals a fast speeding auto.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—There will be a food sale at Park Avenue church vestry, on Saturday afternoon.

—The friends of Miss Susie Haskell will be sorry to learn of her illness which confines her to the bed.

—There will be a "Moonshine Party," at the home of Mrs. F. A. Noyes, 17 Paul Revere road, on Saturday evening.

—Principal Thomas L. Barnes' duties at Locke school terminate with the afternoon session of Friday, Feb. 9th, which is next week.

—Rev. James Enman and Rev. Mr. Gould are making a faithful canvass of this section of the town for the Bible Society, which will be a help to all the ministers.

—The choir at Park Avenue Cong'l church, under the direction of Mrs. Chas. Scott, gave satisfaction on last Sunday. Mrs. Scott has been engaged as the regular chorister of the choir.

—Estelle, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barnes, was operated upon Thursday of last week, at the Waltham hospital, for adenoids. She also had her tonsils removed.

—The K. P. G. Club was entertained, Monday evening, by Miss Mayje Simpson at her home on Claremont avenue. A delicious and appetizing spread was served at the close of the usual whist.

—Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst Page announce the marriage of Mrs. Page's sister, Anna Learned Collins to Mr. Arthur Hawes Carpenter, on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, at Charlotte, North Carolina.

—The Nichols Class, connected with Park Avenue Sunday school, recently drew up a set of resolutions and presented them to Mr. Thomas L. Barnes, expressing its regret at his removal from the class and the town.

—While being driven to school last week Friday, by her uncle, Mr. William H. Isley, Velma Johnson was thrown out of the sleigh and her head was badly bruised. The accident was occasioned by a large dog, who is said to be of a vicious disposition, jumping up at the little girl, who became frightened and fell out of the sleigh. Dogs of an ugly disposition should not be allowed to run loose on the public thoroughfare.

—Locke School Association will hold an informal reception to Principal Thomas L. Barnes, of Locke school, and his charming wife, on Wednesday evening of next week, in the Locke school hall, at eight o'clock. Members of the School Committee and teachers will be guests of the association. An orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening, which is being planned to make it a happy occasion, and parents of children in the Locke school and friends of the couple are invited to be present.

—The annual meeting of Park Avenue church Sunday school was held Tuesday evening, in the church vestry. The meeting was presided over by the assistant superintendent, Mr. Claud A. Palmer. Mr. Ernest Snow, who has served as superintendent for three years, declined to have his name used for re-election and the minister, Rev. J. G. Taylor, was requested to act as superintendent until one can be secured. The following officers were elected: Supt. of Primary Dept., Mrs. J. G. Taylor; sec'y, George F. Bacon; treas., Miss Ethel Ober; librarian, Arthur Spencer; auditor, E. W. Nicoll; pianists, Miss Alma Tenneson, Miss Mildred Partridge; chairman of flower com., Miss Florence Nicoll; social com., Claud A. Palmer; music com., Miss Alma Tenneson.

—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Drouet gave a charming "at home" Saturday evening, January 27th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barnes, at their home 34 Hillside avenue. The guests were confined to neighbors and those who have children in the Locke school, where Mr. Barnes has been the principal for the past two years, and who is about to sever his connection here to accept a more lucrative position at East Orange, N. J. The first part of the evening was spent at whist, five tables being used. Two beautiful first prizes were given by the hostess and were awarded to Miss Alice Kendall, (who substituted for a guest unable to be present) and Mr. Alexander Livingston. An elaborate spread was served in the dining room from an attractively appointed table. Mr. Drouet took this occasion to express the regret of all his guests at the resignation of Mr. Barnes as principal of Locke school and paid Mr. Barnes a splendid tribute for his efficiency and in promoting a standard of excellence and good will, not only in the



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school, but among the parents and in the community at large where he has come to be loved and where he will be greatly missed. Later the company gathered about the piano and sang "He's a jolly good fellow," and Mrs. Conant sang the solo to "The Vacant Chair" very beautifully. It was a most enjoyable evening if touched with unavoidable sadness at the severing of happy ties of friendship.

—Pastor Wyman's subjects at Heights Baptist church, Feb. 4, will be, at 10.45, a. m., "The New Wine in the Kingdom," followed by the Lord's Supper. In the evening, at 7, he will speak on "Signs of the Kingdom, and their Lesson."

—Mrs. Harry I. Tinkham and Mrs. Bunker, the latter of Hillside avenue, matronized Miss Elowise Hunt's dancing class last week Friday. Miss Hunt will provide matrons at her Friday afternoon classes, for the present.

—The Young Men's Bible class of the Baptist church have issued a neat four page folder giving the topics for lessons which will occupy them each Sunday until the first of April. The subject of the lessons are "The ministry of Jesus," or "From Bethlehem to Joseph's tomb." Deacon William Finley is the teacher. The officers are:—President, Ernest Colpitt; vice-pres., Frank Wyle; sec'y, John Shieb; treasurer, Howard Kennedy; pianist, Harold Moxon; devotional com., Thomas L. Dickie, Harold Moxon and Lewis Salter.

—Mrs. Ellen Coudrey gave a recital of some of her pupils in a location on Friday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Coudrey. All the selections were taken from the poems by Nixon Waterman, a true woman and poet, which made the recital doubly enjoyable for the guests who were chiefly from the Heights. Mrs. Coudrey gave several selections which were especially enjoyed as was also a violin solo by Master Oswald Banks. The pupils were chiefly from out of town. Those from the Heights were Ethel and Doris Coudridge, Alberta Wetherbee and June Sanford. Fruit punch and fancy crackers were served at the close of the recital.

—Marcia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bell, of Tanager street, was given a party Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 5.30, by her parents at their home, in celebration of her fifth birthday. There were twenty little lads and lasses bidden to the event and they were given a happy time by Mrs. Bell, who provided games for their amusement. The prettiest sight was when the little ones marched into the dining room to music, where the gorgeously decorated birthday cake held the important place, resting on the birthday board which was lighted with the candles. Hardy decorated the cake and catered for the party. Japanese water flowers were the favors, and were placed in a lovely pink decorated basket hung over the center of the table. Pink ribbon streamers were used to extract the favors from the basket.

—All services at the Methodist Episcopal church will be discontinued until Friday evening of next week. This step has been taken as a precaution against the smallpox to which those who attended the church on last Sunday were exposed, as a member of the congregation, who is supposed to have just recovered from the disease and with which other members of her family have since been stricken, was present at the service. The Evangelistic services opened on Monday evening, but were brought to a close by the minister, Rev. Leonard Ouchall, who during the service had been made acquainted with the investigations made by one of the town physicians. Rev. Mr. Ouchall and his family have been vaccinated and others, who have been exposed, have taken this precaution against the disease. The Methodist church was fumigated on Tuesday.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Adolf S. Lundberg, of Lexington, Massachusetts, and Fritz L. Lundberg, of Oildale, California, to Frank H. Torrey, of Boston, Massachusetts, dated the twenty-fifth day of March, 1909, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro 3464, Folio 286, for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1912, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:—a parcel of woodland in said Lexington, comprising lots numbered two (2) and three (3) as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Wood Lots at Lexington, belonging to Estate Mary Meriam and Julia M. Stetson, scale 100 feet to the inch, dated March 1909, F. F. Cutter, Eng.," and said lots are together bounded and further described as follows:—to wit:

Beginning at the southwesterly corner thereof, at a stake about twenty feet southerly from a large pine tree where the premises join land now or lately of F. E. Fowle; and thence running north eighty-one degrees East, about twelve hundred and sixty feet to a stake at the end of a wall at land now or formerly of F. K. Simonds; thence by said Simonds' land, northerly, one hundred and twenty-two feet to a pile of stones; thence North five degrees eighteen minutes West, four hundred feet to a corner in the walls; thence by said Simonds' land, as the wall stands, North forty-one degrees East, three hundred fifty-four and 3/10 feet to a stake; thence North forty-three degrees nineteen minutes East, by land now or formerly of Woods, six hundred sixty-four and 1/10 feet and one hundred seventy and 8/10 feet, as the wall stands, to an angle in the wall at other land now or lately of said Simonds; thence running on the wall North twenty-eight degrees thirty-two minutes West, on said Simonds' land twelve hundred and ninety-one feet to an angle in the wall at land now or lately of William C. Craig; thence running by the wire fence and a stone wall South six degrees twelve minutes West, about five hundred and seventy feet to a post at the road called Grove street; and thence running by said road, the following courses and distances, viz.:—South eight degrees thirty minutes West, seven hundred sixty-two and 5/10 feet, South twenty-two degrees fifty-two minutes West, three hundred forty-one and 1/10 feet, South sixteen degrees twelve minutes West, one hundred eighty-nine and 5/10 feet, South twenty-nine degrees fifteen minutes West, four hundred and thirty-seven feet, three hundred and six feet, and about three hundred and fifty feet to the end of the wall, and about three hundred and twenty feet across the brook and on the curved line of said road to the point of beginning.

Said lot two contains, according to said plan, 22.6 acres, and lot three aforesaid, 35.5 acres. Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax sales, assessments and all other prior encumbrances, if any there are.

Two hundred and fifty dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms made known at the sale.

FRANK H. TORREY, Mortgagee.

JOSEPH W. LUND, Attorney for Mortgagee.

84 State street, Boston. 3Feb5w

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## Be a Good Loser.

If there is anything that is irritating it is the way that some people talk of their troubles, as if they were a kind of treat—not cheerfully, but with a kind of gloomy joy; in a word, they are resigned. It is only mighty big humbugs that will say they are thankful for troubles. We may eventually live to see that they were right and best for us, but at the time it is sheer hypocrisy to waggle our heads solemnly and say, "Happiness is a snare and snare; it is foolish for any one to expect happiness in this grizzly old world."

People who talk that way don't deserve happiness. We weren't put here to be miserable. The idea that life is for suffering and not enjoyment is fast being shelved. If the Lord approves of lamentation and tears he would not have put so much in the world to make us hopeful and happy.

There is nothing more common than trouble. We all have our troubles, but it is the wise ones of earth that keep their burdens in the background. It is so common and cheap and selfish to be continually parading one's griefs and disappointments. Whatever our lot, we should all learn the wisdom of that helpful little prayer, "Help me to win, if win I may, but if I may not win make me a good loser."

## Concerning Women.

The famous lucky petticoat of the Stroud family is now on its way to McKinney, Tex., where Miss Rosabel Hines will be the nineteenth bride to wear it. The petticoat was made fifty-five years ago by Miss Emma Stroud at Madison, Ga. She saved it for her daughters, and now her granddaughters are wearing it.

Ellen Terry says that when men writers draw a good woman they inevitably depict a silly one. She characterizes Helena in "All's Well That Ends Well" and Julia in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" as "dormant women." Imogen is the most attractive of Shakespeare's women, says Miss Terry. Queen Olga of Greece has a confession album. It contains the names of most of the crowned heads of Europe who have been induced to answer more or less personal questions propounded by the queen. Edward VII. of England has written after the question, "What is the most objectionable man you know?" the answer, "The man who points an umbrella at you and shouts, 'There he is.'" The queen takes the album when she travels and is said to display unconcealed delight in exhibiting its contents to her royal acquaintances.

## A Purple Gown.

An admirable new gown model is of plum purple with a straight narrow skirt trimmed below the knees with a deep fold of the material piped with black satin. There are two swinging panels at the back, which give a broad effect across the waist at the back. This, by the way, is one of the dominant features of this winter's styles and will be seen on every kind of gown.

The coat is quite large and does not follow the slim, straight lines that all the tailors made conspicuous last summer. It has a black satin cord across the back a little above the waist, which holds the material in, and a peplum or lower part, which fits the hips snugly and reaches halfway to the knees.

There are two buttons to fasten it above the waist line in front and a voluminous collar square across the back and running to points at the waist. This is made of French gray broadcloth finished off with a band of the material and with an Egyptian design in tubular black braid in the middle of the back.

## MOTHER'S L.

Little Martha Discharges Some of Her Responsibilities.

Martha heard some one speak of her mother's deficiencies in arithmetic, which are perfectly visible to the naked eye—so she came and sat down beside her gravely and began:

"Mother, take four from fourteen and how much does that leave?"

"Ten," proclaimed the parent, thinking she was teaching the little one her lesson.

"Now, three from eight—that's rather hard, you know."

"Yes, it's frequently got on my nerves, too, but it eventually leaves five."

"And four from five?"

"One!" exclaimed her elder from the proud pinnacle of perfect knowledge, thinking also what a nice teacher she was.

Martha rose with a sigh of relief from the region of her pinafore and said kindly, but with some condescension, "Well, now, you have learned that much anyway."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## When Woman Wins.

'Twas in the year 2011, and the intrepid general was rallying her wavering female troops.

"Women," she cried, "will you give way to manly fears?"

A timid murmur ran through the ranks.

"Shall it be said we are clothed in mail armor?" shrieked the leader.

The murmur grew more confused.

"Will you," came the taunting cry from their gallant general, "show the white feather at this time of the year, when feathers are out of fashion?"

The effect was wonderful, astounding, marvelous!

"Never," roared her noble followers, "never!"

And, forming themselves rapidly into little array, they once more hurled themselves relentlessly upon the enemy.—New York Call.

## As Instructed.

A well known American author tells of an amusing incident that occurred during a reception given in his honor by a London society woman.

The honoree, a London society woman, who is a great favorite in England, did not upset him, nor was he chagrined by an embarrassing situation that confronted him just before the reception closed.

It was then that the hostess brought up to him her daughter, a pretty child of seven years. Just as soon as she had been presented the youngster said in a loud, clear voice:

"I think you're a very wonderful man."

"Why do you say that, my dear?" asked the author, smiling.

"Because," said the little girl, "mother told me to."—Harper's Magazine.

## Maternal Wisdom.

English Sparrow (of last summer's hatch)—What is this narrow, cooped up place, mother?

Old Bird—This is the inside of a church steeple, my child.

"Then this is the building where the people come to worship. Surely we are safe here?"

"Yes. We are just about fifty feet higher than the dear, good, sweet little boys can throw, my child."—Chicago Tribune.

## Just the Thing.

"Your poem used? I should say not!" answered the editor.

"Would you give me a candid criticism of it?"

"Certainly. It's clumsy and vulgar and unappealingly idiotic."

"Good?"

"Good?"

"Yes; set to music, it will become a popular song."—Tit-Bits.

## Sure to Guess Wrong.

It was the busy hour in the quick lunch establishment. The overworked waitress hurried up to the waiting customer.

"Tea or coffee?" she demanded.

He smiled pleasantly upon her.

"Don't tell me," he whispered. "Let me guess."—Brooklyn Life.

## Her Little Game.

"Daddy, let's pretend you're Satan and I'm Eve, and you tempt me with some fruit."—Black and White.

"No Consideration."

Mrs. Nixdorf—Professor Adagio called at our house yesterday and my daughter played the piano for him. He just raved over her playing.

Mrs. Peppery—How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings the way the rest of us do?—Catholic Standard and Times.

## He Had 'Em.

"I want damages," shouted the bruised and battered citizen who had just been beaten up by his athletic rival.

"I think," replied his friend and adviser after a critical inspection, "that if you look in the glass you'll find you have got 'em."—Baltimore American.

## SOLID GOLD RINGS

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BUT MOST OF THEM ARE CAST

As a Rule, They Are Formed in Molds of Cuttlefish Bone, Into Which the Pattern Sinks as Though Pressed Into Wax—Making the Molds.

Cuttlefish bone is familiar to most people, as it is seen thrust between the bars of a bird cage for birds to peck at. Birds clean their beaks on it, and they like to eat it. But cuttlefish bone has other and more interesting uses. It is used in the manufacture of tooth powder and of polishing powder and in the making of a prepared food for birds, but perhaps the most interesting of its uses is in the making of molds in which to cast gold rings.

Some gold rings are cast in tiny flasks containing molds of fine sand; others are stamped out with a die. Wedding rings are made from a drawn tube of gold in which the rounded outer shape of the ring is produced on a mandrel, the several sections thus formed being then sawed off even when finished and polished to form a perfect ring. But of the vast number of solid gold rings produced by manufacturing jewelers, including rings to be mounted with stones, 75 per cent are cast in cuttlefish bone molds.

Such a mold can be used but once, and so the manufacturing jeweler uses a lot of cuttlefish bone. The molds may be made in two, three, four or five parts, according to the elaborateness of the ring to be molded. The bone serves both as flask and as molding material.

Suppose the mold is to make for a ring comparatively simple in shape a three part mold. It sits at a bench on which he has brass patterns of the rings to be molded. The manufacturing jeweler has hundreds, many hundreds, of these pattern rings, to which he is continually adding designs.

Handy by the mold is a box of cuttlefish bone. Only bone of the finest quality and finest texture is used, and such bone serves for this purpose admirably. Under pressure of an object upon it this bone breaks down perfectly and with up surrounding fractures or fissures. It takes an impression practically as perfect as a plastic material would do, while at the same time it stands up perfectly around the impression made.

The molder takes a cuttlefish bone in its familiar oval shape and with a little sharp toothed saw saws off the tapering sides and the ends, leaving a keystone shaped or an oblong block. Then straight across he saws off one end of this block about a quarter of its length from the end, and then the larger piece he saws through from side to side midway of its thickness. Now he has the original block of bone divided into three parts.

He rubs the face of each of these parts perfectly smooth on a metal plate set before him conveniently in the bench, and then the material is ready for use as a mold. The molder turns one of the two bigger blocks over on the bench with the smoothed surface up and picks up the model ring, and with a deft, sure touch he presses this model down for half its thickness all around into the delicately fragile but evenly textured bone—this in the case of a three piece mold at one end of the block, leaving the head or cap of the ring projecting beyond the end edge. Next he picks up the other half of this block, turns its smooth face down and presses that down upon the ring as it lies with half its thickness projecting above the surface of the lower block, and now he has a mold of the ring complete except for the projecting head.

At this stage he picks up that end piece of the bone that he had sawed off and presses that with its smooth face down upon the ring's head, so taking an impression of that, and then he has the mold complete, but with the model ring inside of it.

Now he scores lightly this model outside, across its side edges, and he scores lines from the top block to the sides, so that when he has taken the mold apart he can put it together again precisely as it should be, and then he opens it and takes out the pattern, and if anywhere the molded form should require a touch of smoothing he does that, and then, beginning small and opening out wider, he cuts out in the inner sides of the two halves of the big block from the bend of the ring mold out to the end of the block an opening, the gate, through which the molten gold will be poured when the ring is molded. Then he puts the pieces of the mold together again and binds them with soft wire, and there's your cuttlefish bone mold perfect and complete.

Sometimes they bind half a dozen or a dozen of such molds together and cut little channels inside from the gate to each one of the separate molds within, and then when they pour the gold they mold half a dozen or a dozen rings at once.—New York Sun.

## Craft Wins.

"How did you ever manage to get on the good side of that crusty old uncle of yours?" asked Sam.

"Fed him the things he liked when he came to visit us," replied Nan. "The good side of any man is his inside."—Chicago Tribune.

Gratitude is a subtle form of revenge. The receiver of a benefit recovers his superiority in the effort to be grateful.—John Davidson.

## MILLINERY FADS.

Demi-Season Hat  
of Rich Rag Lace.



Courtesy of Ora Cne.

## SMART MODEL FOR BETWEEN SEASONS.

The hat seen in the illustration is a millinery creation designed for demi-season wear.

The chic little creation is made over a frame of thin flexible gold wire such as one often sees employed for an entirely different purpose—rat traps.

The connection between millinery's dainty headgear and the beheading of M. Mouse is not an altogether happy one, but the effect of the chapeau parait of the transaction is most pleasing.

Rag lace, an original fabric in cream color, covers the wire frame. The connection is completed by a threading of black velvet ribbon through the lace and a plaited fan shaped ornament of white malines.

## Woman in Epigram.

The whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard farther than the loudest call of duty.—Anonymous.

The man who enters his wife's dressing room is either a philosopher or a fool.—Honore de Balzac.

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.—William Congreve.

Woman is a creature between man and the angels.—Honore de Balzac.

Woman—the gods be thanked—is not even collaterally related to that sentimental abstraction called an angel.—Junius Henri Browne.

God bless all good women! To their soft hands and pitying hearts we must all come at last.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

There are no ugly women. There are only women who do not know how to look pretty.—Antoine Pierre Berryer.

As for the women, though we scorn and flout 'em, We may live with but cannot live without 'em.—John Dryden.

A woman's friendship is, as a rule, the legacy of love or the aims of indifference.—Anonymous.

There is no compensation for the woman who feels that the chief relation of her life has been a mistake. She has lost her crown.—George Elliot.

The secret of youthful looks in an aged face is easy shoes, easy corsets and an easy conscience.—Anonymous.

## Wrap With Set-in Sleeves.

This gorgeous flame pink or coral colored velvet wrap does not betray its splendid hue in the photograph, but



IN CORAL VELVET.

the graceful lines are apparent, and the new sleeve, draped at the lower edge and set into an armhole, is clearly shown.

## A Wise Girl.

The baseball player gazed softly at her.

"Would you sign with me for the game of 1912?" he whispered tenderly.

"That will depend somewhat on your batting average and your capacity for making home runs," she replied.—Harper's Weekly.

## Arlington Fire Alarm Location of Box

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue cor. Tufts Street.
- 162 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wynne's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 212 Broadway, near Gardner St.
- 221 Somerville Alarms.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 33 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 34 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 35 Town Hall.
- 36 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 37 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 38 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Jason Street near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 42 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 43 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 44 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 45 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
- 46 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
- 52 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 Cor. Park Avenue and Lowell St.
- 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 63 Walliscon Ave. opp. Wachusett Ave.
- 64 Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.
- 65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

## SIGNALS.

- 2 Two blows for test at 6.45, a. m., 1 blow 12 o'clock noon, and two blows 6.45, p. m.
- 2 Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3 Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3 Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15, a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15, p. m.—No School Signal.
- 5 Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of bell nearest fire.
- 10 Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12-12 Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

CHAS. T. HARTWELL  
SANITARIAN

Graduate of the Philadelphia College Sanitary Science, Disinfection and Chemistry. Will attend to all cases for fumigation or disinfection under the latest improved methods.

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Res., 792 Mass. Ave., {  
122 July

## Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

- |                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Arlington Police Station,           | 407         |
| Arlington Town Hall,                |             |
| Board of Selectmen,                 | 307-3       |
| Assessors' Office,                  | 307-3       |
| Town Engineer & Water Registrar,    | 307W        |
| Town Treasurer and Auditor,         | 330W        |
| " Tax Collector,                    | 309E        |
| " Clerk,                            | 397         |
| Arlington Insurance Agency,         |             |
| Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,           | 308-5       |
| Bacon, Arthur L., mason,            | 310         |
| J. F. Berton, painter and decorator | 315L        |
| First National Bank of Arlington,   | 192         |
| Fletcher, express,                  | 177         |
| Gratto, William,                    | 39          |
| C. W. Grossmith,                    | 172M        |
| Also, public telephone,             | 21776       |
| Holt, James O., grocer,             | 580         |
| " " provision dealer,               | 583         |
| Hardy, N. J., caterer,              | 112         |
| Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, | 127L & 127E |

- |  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Hatfield, J. V. N., Carpenter Arlington 901M |               |
| Hilliard, R. W., Insurance,                  | Main, 3684    |
| Kegley Institute,                            | Lexington, 23 |
| Kent, Geo. W., carpenter,                    | Arlington, 16 |
| Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Winthrop 317-3 | Main 377-3    |
| Lexington Lumber Co.,                        | 370           |
| Lexington Town Hall,                         | 353           |
| Lyman Lawrence, hardware,                    | Lexington, 63 |
| Marshall, A. A., Lexington, 248-1 and 2      |               |
| Marston, C. F., Old Upham Market,            | 335           |
| Marston, O. B.,                              | 290-3         |
| Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, Haymarket 112     |               |
| Muller, Wm., Insurance,                      | Main, 3694    |
| Nourse, A. L., Manicure,                     | 786L          |
| Osmond, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington,       | 131-1         |
| Palmer & Winn Co., coal,                     | 366-3         |
| Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,               | 141           |
| M. S. Parkhurst,                             | 564M          |
| Prince, W. A., provisions,                   | 140-3         |
| Reardon, E. J.,                              | 36W           |
| Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,                       | 114           |
| Spaulding, Geo. W., Lexington, 38-3          |               |
| Swan, James T., Public Accountant,           | Fort Hill 519 |
| Taylor's London Furnishers, Boston, 350-4    |               |
| Wellington, Frank Y., notary public,         | 308-4         |
| Webster, Bros.,                              | 414W          |
| Wood, Bros., Expressmen,                     | 180           |
| Yerxa & Yerxa, grocers,                      | 180           |

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.  
SURFACE LINES.

## TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Centre to Harvard Street—via Beacon St., Somerville, 4.37, 6.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.30 p. m.

SUNDAY—7.09, a. m., and intervals of 30 and 40 minutes, to 11.30 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway—4.05 (to Harvard Square), 5.04, a. m., and intervals of 15, 10, 5, and 7 minutes to 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—6.06, a. m., and intervals of 20, 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.30 p. m.

NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. via Harvard St.—11.41, 12.05, 12.29, 12.59, 1.09, 1.39, 2.09, 2.39, 3.09, 4.05, (4.37, 5.37, a. m., Sunday), a. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal—via Broadway, 5.15, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—6.06, 6.32, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 11.30 p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hillside—5.55, 5.50, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, night. SUNDAY—6.25, 6.30, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12.10, 12.20, 12.25, night. No connection with L trains.

Night Service to Adams Sq., (by Transfer at Winter Hill) 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

## ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the Tunnel, from 5.34, a. m., to 12.30, night. SUNDAY—5.34, a. m., to 12.30 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

North Station Subway.

Nov. 25, 1911.

Milady's  
Mirror

## New Beauty Helps.

Beauty aids grow more and more alluring. Perfumes, powders, sachets and toilet articles of every description are now put up in boxes and packets that cannot fail to appeal to every woman. They are as dainty without as within, and, besides this attractiveness to the eye, they are really excellent cosmetics if one chooses the best.

For improving the texture of the lips there is a new salve which comes in a tiny gilt case like a bridge pencil. The top is easily removed, and inside is a bit of soft and soothing paste, which can be applied to the lips. The salve pencil can be had in either white or pink. In winter many women use this healing cosmetic, but they do not like to heighten the natural color of the lips, so they choose the white. The pink, however, is very delicate in coloring and when cleverly applied cannot be detected. By studying the curves of the lips it is easy to strengthen them ever so little, but effectively, with the pink lip stick.

A liquid coloring which does not rub off and which imparts the most delicately rosy tint imaginable has been imported by one beauty specialist who discovered it when she was traveling in Vienna. The cosmetic is expensive, but it lasts a long time, and when applied it is perfectly natural in appearance. The color does not rub off on the handkerchief, and women who have used it in the past declare that nothing equal to it has been on the market.

Among the dressing table novelties this season is a round silver receptacle made to hold a glass bowl for powder. The silver part is quite large at the bottom and curves in toward the top. The bowl is cut crystal and has no cover. It holds, however, besides quantities of delicately perfumed toilet powder, a new puff made of swansdown or elder with a long silver handle. This is much easier to manage than the ordinary powder puff, and, besides, it is much more attractive.

Triple mirrors of silver are another dressing table fad. They are found



## FLAGS OF ADMIRALS.

Rank Told by the Stars and Seniority by the Colors.

In old sea stories one occasionally comes upon the term admiral of the blue, red or white. In bygone days the color of an admiral's flag proclaimed his rank. Now it denotes his seniority. Hence it comes about that an admiral must carry three personal flags in his locker.

There are three grades of admiral—admiral, vice admiral and rear admiral. At one time commodore made a kind of half admiral, but that grade has now been abolished.

The rank of an admiral is made plain to all seafaring persons by the number of stars on the flag hoisted at his foremast head. Thus four stars show an admiral, three a vice admiral and two a rear admiral. This is simple enough, but the harassing question arose, What if two admirals, two vice admirals or two rear admirals should happen to sail into port, each with a squadron? What, indeed, if three admirals, and so forth, should appear on the same scene? How could any one distinguish between them? Some innocent governor or mayor returning a visit of courtesy might call upon the junior first, and that would be a bad blunder.

To obviate such a mischance it is now the custom for admirals to mark their seniority by the color of their flags. Thus if three rear admirals happen into a port the senior flies a blue flag with two stars, the second a red flag with two stars and the junior a white flag with the same constellation. If the senior should leave port first the second promptly hoists his blue flag and the junior the red. Then if the second admiral steamed away the junior would hoist the blue flag for all the personal satisfaction there was in it.

But here a serious question comes up. Suppose in the meantime a fourth rear admiral appeared on the scene. Then, as a naval authority explains, the situation for the respective flag lieutenants would become complicated. There would be two rear admirals of the white, one senior to the other, yet, so far as naval etiquette goes, indistinguishable in a flag sense even to an able seaman.

Of course this is not very likely to happen except where the fleets of several nations gather. Then there would be a tremendous scramble to hunt up dates of promotion, because the flag lieutenant who carried his admiral off to call upon a junior would thereafter be an unhappy flag lieutenant.—Youth's Companion.

**Blake's Invisible Model.**  
William Blake, the artist and poet, moved continually in a company of angels and patriarchs. J. F. Nisbet in his "Insanity of Genius" recalls the story of a friend of Cunningham who once called on Blake and found him sitting, pencil in hand, and drawing a portrait with all the seeming anxiety of a man who is conscious of having a fastidious sitter. He looked and drew, and drew and looked, yet no living soul was visible. "Disturb me not," said Blake in a whisper. "I have some one sitting to me." "Sitting to you?" exclaimed the astonished visitor. "Where is he? I see no one." "But I see him," answered Blake haughtily. "There he is. His name is Lot. You may read of him in the Scriptures. He is sitting for his portrait."

**Mark Twain and the Ministry.**  
Orion Clemens thought of the ministry, an ambition which his brother Sam shared with him for a time. Every mischievous boy has it, sooner or later—though not all for the same reasons.

"It was the most earnest ambition I ever had," Mark Twain once remarked thoughtfully. "Not that I ever really wanted to be a preacher, but because it never occurred to me that a preacher could be damned. It looked like a safe job."—Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Magazine.

**Old Wall Street.**  
Wall street in the days when Washington was the first president of the United States, when Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr were rivals at the bar, was perhaps the most popular and populous thoroughfare in New York. It was so named because it followed the line of the city's first defensive stockade or "wall," and throughout its length were enacted many scenes that are part of the nation's larger history.—Christian Herald.

**Didn't Get Even the Brick.**  
"Did that man hand you a gold brick?"  
"I should say not," answered the amateur financier. "He sold me an interest in the gold brick on credit and took a mortgage on that, together with everything else I owned. Then he called the loan and foreclosed the mortgage and took possession of the gold brick, along with the rest."—Washington Star.

**The Power of Beauty.**  
"Brown's wife is a beautiful woman, isn't she?"  
"She surely is."  
"If I had a wife as beautiful as that she could buy me all the neckties she wanted to, and I'd wear 'em, by gum!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Which?**  
Bacon—Did you ever notice how long a woman is in coming to a point? Egbert—Well, do you mean when she is telling a story or sharpening a lead pencil?—Yonkers Statesman.

Let parents bequeath to their children not riches, but the spirit of reverence.—Plato's Laws.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Clarence K. Willey and Harriet L. Willey to Augustus E. Scott and Frank D. Brown, Trustees under will of Levi Prosser, dated July 3rd, 1907, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, Book 3317, page 8, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Saturday, the third day of February, 1912, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed described therein as follows, to-wit:—

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated on Bedford Street, in Lexington, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz:— Commencing on said Bedford Street at a point one hundred and ninety three (193) feet southerly from Hill Street; thence westerly one hundred and twenty five (125) feet by lot No. 21 to lot No. 25; thence southerly to lot No. 25 and 19 sixty two and seven one hundredths (62-17/100) feet to lot No. 20; thence easterly by lot No. 10 one hundred twenty one and eighteen one hundredths (21 18/100) feet to said Bedford street; thence southerly by said Bedford street sixty two feet to the point begun at, containing seven thousand six hundred and seventy (7670) square feet of land. Meaning hereby to convey lot number 21 on "Plan of House Lots in Lexington, Mass., belonging to George F. Tewksbury," and recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 112, Plan 15. \$1000 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES F. WILLEY, Assignee of said mortgage.

December 26, 1911.  
WILLIAM C. PROUT, Attorney.  
60 State Street, Boston. 26Jan3w

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.  
In the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of PRENTISS HORRIS MANNING, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Fred Joy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT.  
Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HELEN M. JARVIS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mark A. Lawton, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed may be issued to him or some other suitable person, the executor named in said will having declined to accept the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Wood Bros. Express,

669 MASS. AVENUE.

The Arlington Expressmen

Telephone 430.—Call us up

C. S. PARKER & SON,

JOB PRINTERS

37Jan3w

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## THE LAST STATES.

Arizona and New Mexico Will Complete Uncle Sam's Family.

Since the thirteen colonies became the nation in 1783 thirty-five states have been added to the Union. The United States have multiplied at the handsome rate of one state for every three and a half years of national existence. Decidedly there is a shock in the suggestion that we now have come to the end of our tether, for the end, if end it prove, closes an epoch.

Congress has passed the act enabling Arizona and New Mexico to form state governments and become equal shareholders in the Union. Thus the last of the contiguous territories are hidden into the great American federation.

Many questions arise: Shall we forever remain a close, compact brotherhood of forty-eight mutually dependent and respectively independent states? There is no such design, yet further changes are evidently far off in time. Doubtless one or more states will be founded in Alaska. Some say the Japs, Chinese and spineless natives of Hawaii even now aspire to be voters of a mid-Pacific state. Our brown charges in the Philippines are experimenting, under surveillance, with a toylike gift of self government. Porto Rico, really ambitious for statehood, already has a territorial government granted by congress and boasts a voteless delegate in the house of representatives in Washington.

It is only too certain that the next state will represent an important departure in American history, involving difficulties akin to the negro problem. But we shall, as the politicians are fond of saying, cross that bridge when we come to it.—Metropolitan Magazine.

## Object Unobjected To.

Doctor—You are now convalescent and all you need is exercise. You should walk ten or twenty miles a day, sir, but your walking should have an object. Patient—All right, doctor; I'll travel around trying to borrow enough to pay your bill.—Boston Transcript

## His Preference.

Magistrate—You say this man stole your coat. Do I understand that you prefer the charge against him?  
Pat—Well, no, your worship. I prefer the coat. If it's all the same to you!—London Telegraph.

## The Better Way.

"I expect to wake up some day and find myself famous."  
"Better keep on dreaming, old man."  
—Exchange.

## Heated Carpets.

A patent has been taken out lately in Germany in connection with running fine wires through a carpet in parallel lines connected with an ordinary electric light current. The wires become warm, and in larger sizes of carpets the temperature can be regulated at will. After the current is turned off the carpet remains warm for two or three hours, and a small foot rug may in this way be placed hot in a carriage in winter and keep the feet warm without additional current during an ordinary drive.

## Lifting the Limit.

President Taft once worked as a reporter for a Cincinnati newspaper for \$12 a week. Recently he was offered by a magazine \$2 a word if he would write an article for the publication. He declined the proposition.—Popular Magazine.



H-O is the only steam cooked oatmeal—the only oatmeal that is properly cooked before you buy it.

**H-O**

America's Breakfast for Over 30 Years.

We cook it two full hours in the mill—you cook it 20 minutes. That makes it digestible—a perfect food for everyone. It cuts the fuel bill—reduces your work 83 1/3%.

## "H-O" IS FOR SALE BY

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YERXA & YERXA,

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THOMAS GREEN.

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Be a Subscriber==

Nothing can fill the place of a local paper like this one . . . .

## 1912 FEBRUARY 1912

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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25	26	27	28	29		

High Toned, Clean in every way; bright, newsy,—it is like sunlight in the home . . .

Have it delivered FREE, instead of paying more for it at the agency and having to go for it each week . .

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.  
Middlesex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CARL W. SCHWAMB, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Peter Schwamb, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.  
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of NATHAN ROBBINS, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court by Ida F. Robbins, Eliza P. Robbins and Cairn Robbins, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, praying that John H. Hardy be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said Court.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

## A CURIOUS ACCIDENT.

It Caused the Wreck, Long Shrouded in Mystery, of a Schooner.

The queer accidents that have happened to Maine vessels would fill a volume, and some of them would not be believed. An old coaster captain recalled the mysterious wreck of the little schooner Active in Fox Island thoroughfares some years ago. It was in the fall of the year, and the Active was going through the narrow passage between the islands. She carried only two men, the master, Captain Ray, and his sixteen-year-old son. When last seen under sail the Active was shipshape, the boy at the wheel and his father below taking a nap, as it was afterward found. Next day the Active was found on the rocks, with her stern stove in, the master drowned in his bunk and the boy dead at the wheel with a bullet hole in his head.

This discovery caused a great sensation, and there appeared to be no motives for any one to kill the boy, and as it was known that the shot must have been fired by a third person, the whole affair was a mystery and remained thus for years, when a man in a distant state confessed on his deathbed that it was he who fired the shot that killed the helmsman of the Active.

The man said that he had fired at a hawk, which was circling low, and did not see the schooner, which suddenly came into range, owing to an intervening clump of bushes. Then he was horrified to see the boy at the schooner's wheel throw up his hands and fall to the deck while the vessel broached to and was driven ashore by the wind and tide. The gunner, who was waiting for gulls and ducks, fled without waiting to investigate the result of his unfortunate shot, fearing that if he reported the matter to the authorities he might, although innocent of any criminal intent, be imprisoned.—Washington Post.

## CONVEX LENS OF THE EYE.

A Burning Glass That Adjusts the Sight to Varying Distances.

One of the manifold wonders of the human eye is the convex lens with which the focal distances of sight are made instantly and without mental effort. This lens in the eye is a literal "burning glass," as the small boy styles the glass lens with which he focuses the sun's rays and sets fire to a piece of paper. Just in this sense, too, is the lens of the eye a literal burning glass, as may be shown by the simplest of experiments.

Let the person at midday hold a straw against the face of the sun and focus his eyes on the straw. He can look at the straw, with its background of a dazzling sun, and without discomfort. But the moment he looks at the fiery ball of the sun itself, subconsciously the lens of the eye comes to its proper focus, with the result that a "burning" sun spot appears on the retina of the eye, and it is said that a few seconds of such looking would burn out the retina as if by fire itself.

In the subconscious adaptability of the eye lens to adapt itself to different distances lies its value to the human sight. The man with a camera adjusts the focus of his lenses by sliding them forward and back. The lenses of the human eye, by changing their curvatures, allow of one looking at fine print six inches from his nose and in a fraction of a second to look up and away, probably fifty miles to a mountain peak that in an instant is in true camera focus.—Pittsburgh Press.

## The Rocking of Lake Erie.

The 250 mile trough of Lake Erie lies approximately in the direction of the west to southwest winds which prevail in that part of the country. Thus the lake offers an excellent opportunity for studying the effects of the wind upon a large body of inclosed water, and very interesting these effects sometimes prove. Rhythmic gusts produce a rocking motion and great blows from the west or southwest sweep the liquid body of the lake eastward and sometimes cause a rise of eight feet or more at Buffalo in the course of a few hours. As soon as the maximum force of the gale has passed the water swings back. Continued rockings are observed on days when the strength of the wind fluctuates.

## Glue Tonic.

Chinese medicine developed a special fondness for fossilized "dragon bones," derived from extinct herbivora. They are also fond of "dragon teeth," as fossilized shells are called. In Shantung glue is made from asses' skins. In a certain town of that province is a well, the water of which when drunk by asses makes their skins especially good for making glue. This glue brings a fancy prize, as it is a famous tonic throughout China.—Chicago Tribune.

## Joy of Shopping.

Hub (shopping with his wife)—If the goods you were just looking at suit you, why try other places? Why didn't you buy them and let us go home? Wife—How foolish you talk! Why, I'm not half tired out yet!—Boston Transcript.

## A Cautious Parent.

She—Robert, just look at little Elsa (aged three weeks). The darling grows more beautiful every day. She will make a good match some time or other. He—For goodness' sake, don't talk about such things before the child!—London Tit-Bits.

## Diplomatic.

"Tommy, if you'll saw some wood I'll tell you what I'll do."  
"What's that, dad?"  
"I'll let you have the sawdust to play circus with."—Washington Herald.

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## ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from 1st page.

company dispersed. On the happy suggestion of Mrs. Almira T. Whittemore, chairman of the relief committee, the relief room of the society on the ground floor of Robbins Library, will be open to the society and their guests on Washington's birthday, when the committee will receive and dispense refreshments.

On the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 27th, in Knights of Columbus Hall, the members of St. Agnes' Court, Daughters of Isabella, held a "children's afternoon." The two women on the committee, Miss Anna G. Scannell and Miss Minnie Granahan, under the direction of the Grand Regent, Mrs. Thos. J. Robinson, worked hard to make the affair a success. During the afternoon Dr. MacKenzie gave recitations, William Robinson recitations, Helen Clifford, piano numbers, Helen Trusey, piano numbers, and May Toie and Helen Clifford a duet on the piano. The march was led by Helen Hendrick and Leon LeBreque.

The morning service at the Universalist church, last Sabbath, was conducted in every particular by the Young People's Christian Union, with an excellent congregation in attendance. Mrs. H. W. Reed was the soloist of the morning and gave two beautiful numbers. Miss Katharine I. Yerrinton gave the response and invocation, followed by responsive readings by Osgood Holt, and scripture lesson by Miss Mildred Pattee. The prayer was offered by John B. Biebee, and Miss Dorothy Dawes read the notices and announcements. A summary of the work of the Union for the past year was presented by Miss Florence Harwood and Miss Yerrinton gave a paper entitled "The larger work of the Union." Other papers were given of a like interesting nature. Durrent Currier gave one on "The Peace Movement," Horatio Lamsom on "Heroism," and Irving Dawes one on "Socialism and Religion." These papers were each a credit to the compiler and the whole service one of exceptional interest and merit. Eighteen new members were received into the Union at this time in a service of recognition and there was much of inspiration in what this morning had to offer.

## Theodore Everett Deceased.

After an illness of less than a week Theodore Everett, of the well known printing and publishing house, Everett Press Co., of 74 India street, Boston, died at his home, 93 Brantwood road, Arlington, at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31st. Mr. Everett was taken ill Friday of last week with pleurisy which later developed into double pneumonia. The deceased was the son of Clarendon and Mary Josephine Clarke Everett and was born in Dover, N. H., Oct. 3rd, 1862. He attended Phillips Academy, but left before graduating to enter Harvard Medical school, from which he graduated in the class of 1888. He practiced medicine in Haverhill two years, but on account of delicate health he gave up his practice and went into the publishing business with his only brother, Horace D. Everett, who, with his family resides at 40 Brantwood road, Arlington. This firm was the publishers of "The Real Diary of a Real Boy," that has had such wide circulation.

Mr. Everett married Luna Vickery in Connecticut, Sept. 1888. There are two charming daughters, Caroline Vickery and Judith Delano, both graduates of Arlington High school and sophomores in Radcliffe. The Everetts owned an attractive house and occupied the same at 82 Wollaston avenue, the Heights, for thirteen years. About four years ago Mr. Everett sold that home and built a picturesque house at 93 Brantwood road and here he and his family have resided, making many friends by his courteous and gentlemanly manner. He served for quite a period on the "Committee of Twenty-one" was a member of Arlington Boat Club, secretary of the Men's Club, all of this town, a member of the Lexington Golf club, the Mystic Valley Harvard club and Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The funeral will be held Saturday at three o'clock, from his late home. The devotional services will be conducted by Rev. Frederic Gill of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, where the deceased was identified. Mr. T. Ralph Parris' quartette will furnish the music.

## Gentlemen's Night.

Once again the Arlington Woman's Club calendar has swung around to the annual occurrence of Gentlemen's Night, the occasion when the club is more extensively at home to its friends than on any other club event during the entire season, and when the ladies on the several committees who supervise the occasion take special pains that the program and every feature will be as near perfect as possible. This last occasion was the seventeenth annual and was held in the recently remodelled and redecorated First Parish (Unitarian) church, on Thursday evening of this week. The church lent itself finely to the evening, the spacious vestry, finely proportioned parlor, and supper room proving all that was anticipated in entertaining the club and guests at the social festivities following the formal exercises of the evening in the church. The scene in the church was one of which the club might well feel proud, with its beautiful ly gowned women, and goodly company of gentlemen in full dress. The church interior contributed not a little to the effectiveness and attractiveness of the assemblage. Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, who is the wife of the sculptor of that name, president of the club, presided with no little dignity and was happy in voicing the sentiments of the evening and in introducing the program, which opened with a series of delightful musical selections given by members of the Winchester Orchestra, including Miss Ruth Prevost and Mrs. R. S. Hall, violinists; W. H. W. Bicknell, cello; Mrs. S. L. Redding, clarinet; J. Willis, flute; Mrs. Elmer Stevens, organist; Mrs. C. H. Devereaux and Mrs. Grace Marshall, pianists. The combination of the organ and piano and the organ with the orchestra made rich and harmonious melody and the artistry of the entire program can be highly commended. Miss C. A. Brackett had charge of the music, Mrs. T. D. Percy having the direction of various arrangements which promoted the success of the evening.

The speaker was Dr. E. A. Steiner, of New York, an Austrian by birth, who came to this country when but eight years of age, acquired unusual educational advantages, took his degree of Ph. D. at Heidelberg, Germany, is a member of the faculty of Iowa College, and is an authority on sociology and intimately ac-

quainted with all matters of immigration, of which he has made a special study. The subject of his address was, "The Broken Wall, or studies in Race Mixture." He has but recently returned from a trip abroad and brought fresh material which was used to enhance his subject. Dr. Steiner is a man of strong personality, has a keen sense of humor and tells a bright anecdote for all its worth. Such a speaker is exceedingly entertaining and yet back of it all was the serious thought of the philanthropist and reformer. Both sides of the shield are exposed—the good and bad qualities of the immigrants and the results possible by the amalgamation of different types.

The company present was one of the largest in the history of the club, nearly two hundred guest tickets alone being disposed of. The club membership is three hundred. Mrs. Dallin and Dr. Steiner received in the social rooms of the church, following the formal exercises, and the social features of the evening afforded rare pleasure. There was ample room to serve the refreshments and entertain in a highly satisfactory way. N. J. Hardy catered. The ushers of the evening were Mesdames W. M. Hatch, H. L. Frost, A. D. Woodworth, Wm. E. Hardy, C. D. Cobb, James A. Bailey, Jr., F. F. Low and Miss Yerrinton.

## Mrs. D. P. Green Deceased.

Last week but brief mention was afforded of the death of Mrs. D. P. Green, formerly of Arlington, at U.S.K. This was sad news for many old friends, who were reminiscent of happy days when Mrs. Green was a leader in local affairs and society events of the town, yet it was good news on the other hand, in that she was a woman to whom ill health and broken activities would be a severe trial, so that death may have been a kindly visitant to her in her far-away home, for she had been seriously invalided for a year or more. Mrs. Green's husband built the estate on Pleasant street in this town, now the property of the A. Waterman Tafts. Mrs. Green was prominent in all the affairs of the Unitarian church and also gave her influence, which was large, as well as of her means, to the W. C. T. U. work, which some twenty years ago took the lead in politics as a moral issue.

She was a woman of strong character, and in appearance, dress and natural attainments, would grace any position. She has an elder daughter, Mrs. Morse, residing in Kansas City, Mo., (the home of the entire family in war times, of which Mrs. Green told many thrilling anecdotes), but she has spent the last few years at "The Mayfield," the beautiful home of her youngest daughter, Kate, now the wife of W. S. Gustard, Esq., in famed Monmouth County, England. Her second daughter, Cora, deceased some years ago, married Arthur H. Richardson of Arlington, now of Winchester, who has two sons, Lawrence and LeRoy, to whom their grandmother was always devoted. It is supposed the remains will be brought here for burial beside her husband in the family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

## A. B. C. Notes.

Last week was an eventful one for the A. B. C. team in the Boston Pin League. By its own good work in handling the balls and toppling the pins the team climbed and by the slaughter of the B. A. by the Colonials it came within one point of reaching the top of the heap. Atkins, Webb and Dow are in the above one hundred average list and the others are not far behind. The standing of the team is 29 games won, 19 lost.

In the game at Arlington on Monday evening the above sorry condition was heavily clouded. The B. A. A. was the opposing team and after the first string (won by A. B. C. 508 to 497) the visitors swamped the home team, taking the final, 1480 to 1314.

The Boat Club team bowled at Newburyport, Tuesday evening, with the Dalton team. It lost the first string by one pin, the second by 25 by 100 and so secured final 1573 to 1499. This made the event a tie.

Next Monday, Feb. 5th, the A. B. C. bowls the Dudley Club, on the latter's alleys in the Amateur Boston Pin League.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 6th, the club representatives in the Mystic Valley League contest at the Medford club.

The second dance of the season was held at the club on Tuesday evening. There were about forty couples who took part in the dancing and many beautiful costumes were worn by the ladies. Lunch was served throughout the evening and nearly everyone remained until the very last strains of the delightful music furnished by Custer's orchestra had died away. Mr. Howard Bennett, chairman of the entertainment committee, had the affair in charge.

## Eighty-ninth Anniversary.

William Whytal quietly observed the 89th anniversary of his birth at his home on Avon place, Monday, Jan. 29th. Mr. Whytal is one of Arlington's oldest residents and well known here where he has carried on the grocery business for many years. Although not at present actively engaged in business, he still retains his interest in the business which he started here in Arlington 24 years ago and which by his careful application has brought to him the well earned rest from the responsibilities which now are carried on by his only son, Charles R. Whytal, and the firm name of William Whytal & Son. Mr. Whytal was born in Halifax, N. S., the son of Joseph Whytal of that place. When a boy he learned the currier business and in 1843 came to Boston, remaining there several years.

He is one of the forty-niners who went to California seeking gold. The outfit he joined was called the "St. Charles County Co." and was in charge of Capt. James Link. This band of men started with seventeen wagons and ninety men. On arriving at Sacramento, after a trying trip, each struck out for himself. Mr. Whytal sold his claim and outfit in 1851 and came back east. He later went to Kansas, where he preempted the famous Doyle claim and he was one of the men who helped to make Kansas a free state. The old hankering to return east came on again and in 1853 he returned and went to Halifax in 1858 and became a tanner. He spent the next twenty years in Halifax, at the end of which he came to Somerville where he remained five years. About twenty-four years ago he came to Arlington and started a grocery store in the old Flatiron building which stood near the railroad crossing.

Mr. Whytal married twice, his second wedding taking place almost fifty years ago. He has two children, Mrs. Fred N. Bennett and Charles R. Whytal, both of this town.

## Hockey Games.

Lexington High had a hard time winning over the Marlboro High at Lexington, Friday afternoon, but finally the goal shooting of Hill made it possible for Lexington to emerge a victor, 3 to 1. Lexington's defense men offered a stubborn resistance to the Marlboro forwards, and it was only by a piece of individual work on the part of Dacey that the visiting team was able to score at all. The Lexington forwards kept their positions well, and were thus able to receive passes, which eventually won the game for them, as late in the second period, with the score 1 all, the Lexington forwards swept down the ice abreast and, after some scrimmaging in front of the Marlboro goal, Hill was able to push the puck into the net twice. The lineup and summary:

LEXINGTON H. MARLBORO H.  
Hennessey, f. f. Dairymple  
Reed, f. f. Eagler  
Hill, f. f. Angler  
Viano, f. f. Dacey  
Childs, c. p. Carey  
Spicer, p. p. Carran  
Preston, g. g. Richardson  
Score, Lexington High 3; Marlboro High, 1. Goals made by, Hill 2, Reed, Dacey. Referee, Viano. Goal umpires, Locke and Doe. Timer, Ball. Time, two 20m. periods.

Through the clever individual work of Guy Day of the Wendell Academy seven of Cambridge on Spy pond, Arlington, Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, Castle Avalon K. O. K. A., of Arlington, sustained its first defeat of the season, losing to the Cantabs, 4 to 3.

WENDELL ACADEMY. CASTLE AVALON.  
Higgins, f. f. Mansell  
Jefferson, f. f. Woods  
Day, f. f. Gray (Adams)  
Holmes, f. f. Marston  
Storer, c. p. G. Plaisted  
Boynton, p. p. Merrill  
Carter, g. g. L. Plaisted  
Score, Wendell Academy 4, Castle Avalon 3. Goals made by, Day 3, Storer, Mansell 2. Woods. Referee, Coolidge. Umpires, Hurd and Jenks. Timer, Wiley. Time 15m. halves.

Arlington High school hockey team played the Harvard freshman seven to a standstill in their game in the Stadium, Saturday afternoon, the game ending in a scoreless tie. The young collegians had the upper hand all the way through the contest, but the excellent work of the school defense, especially of Buttrick in goal, proved too much for the Crimson attack. Throughout the second half the play was almost entirely around Arlington's goal, but lack of team-play and the aggressive defense of the schoolboys, staved off a score by the Crimson. Neither team made much of the passing game, although several of the members played well individually. DeWindt and Claflin of the freshman did some excellent work, as did Lowe, Bower and Buttrick. This is the first of the 10 games played by Arlington this winter in which it has not been victorious. The summary:

HARVARD 1915. ARLINGTON H. S.  
Tapping, f. f. Percy  
Baker, f. f. Bower  
Phillips, f. f. Ross  
DeWindt, f. f. Blair  
Claflin, c. p. Commons  
Handy, p. p. Lowe  
Washburn, g. g. Buttrick  
Referee, Whidden, Harvard. Timer, Pratt, Harvard. Time, 15m. halves.

The High school team gained its tenth victory on Monday, defeating Rindge Technical school, 5 to 1. The game was played in the Boston Arena, and in the first period the Rindge team put up a stubborn defense, goal tend White showing fine form. He was finally caught napping and Ross scored. The second goal was made in the last five seconds of the first period, when Bower wrested the rubber from one of the Rindge forwards near the side of the rink, got down to within scoring distance and shot the puck into the net just before the time was called. In the last half new tactics were employed, the Arlington players bunching on their opponents in a way not to be withstood and scored three times. Late in this period Rindge won a goal.

ARLINGTON H. S. RINDGE T. S.  
Chaves, f. f. Hubbard  
Blair, f. f. Coyne  
Ross, f. f. Messenger  
Bower, f. f. Buckley  
Percy, f. f. Francoeur  
Landall, c. p. Sturtevant  
Lowe, p. p. Greene  
Buttrick, g. g. White  
Score, Arlington H. S. 5, Rindge T. S. 1. Goals made by, Bower 2, Percy, Greene. Referee, Hoye, Assistant referee, Culhane. Goal umpires, Moller and Plaisted. Timers, Jardine and Sawyer. Time 20m. halves.

## Market Gardeners' Outing.

Nearly one hundred of the members and especially invited guests of the Boston Market Gardeners' Association were entertained for their monthly field meeting on Saturday, at Braintree, held at the 70-acre farm of George H. Arnold & Sons. Market gardeners for many miles around Boston were on hand to study methods of cultivation and hothouse raising, the cultivation of cauliflower in the winter being a new departure. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, after which the customary business meeting was held, Pres. M. E. Moore in the chair.

Remarks were offered by F. F. Walker, chairman of the State Cattle Board, who urged the support by the members of a bill before the House placing the control of glanders and rabies in animals in the hands of the State Board. Prof. F. W. Taylor, of New Hampshire State College, Durham, was the speaker. His topic was "Soil Fertility." Prof. Taylor stated that the prime physical asset of any country is its soil fertility, as upon this depends largely its industrial and commercial welfare. He defined the four essen-

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.  
To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of NATHAN ROBBINS, late of Arlington in said county, deceased.  
Whereas six petitions have been presented to said court by Ernest O. Hiller, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying to be appointed trustee under the will of said deceased, which has been proven in said court, for the benefit of Amelia F. Lowe, Alvin Robbins, Henry F. Robbins, Clarence Robbins, Albert Clinton Robbins and Nellie E. Colman.  
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.  
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.  
W. E. ROGERS, Clerk.

als of soil fertility as proper drainage, organic matter, tilting and available plant food. The new members proposed included Wm. H. Bacon, of Lexington. Lexington was represented at the gathering by Mr. Bacon and L. M. Lawrence, while prominent growers of Arlington present were Selectmen Herbert W. Rawson, C. A. Peirce, T. J. Donahue, W. A. Holmes, Daniel Wyman, C. F. Wyman, A. P. Wyman, George Hill, C. F. Crosby, Belmont had a goodly delegation including C. H. Cheney, Walter S. Frost, R. Hittinger, W. S. Kendall, J. M. Richardson, G. F. Kendall, E. F. Skahan.

Mrs. D. A. Butterfield is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Glass, at 14 Tenney street, North Cambridge, assisting in the care of her little granddaughter Virginia.

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Do you know that diamonds are worth less money now than they will be a year from now? No! I don't either, but I know this:—If Diamond prices perform in the future as they have in the past, they'll be higher next year, and the next, and the next, until finally it will take a very rich person to own one.

I have some very nice stones, bought before the last advance, which I'm selling at the old price. They were good values when bought and they are much better now.

Come and see what bargains I have for you!

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## THE BOSTON AND SUBURBAN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULE

### SOME RESULTS FOR 1911

While it will be at least six months before data will be available to furnish a comprehensive view of the workings of the new Boston and Suburban rate schedule, in respect to the proportionate adjustment of charges as between different classes of service, the closing of the company's books for the year 1911 supplies certain conclusive information as to the effect of the new schedule thus far upon the revenues of the company and its general benefit to the community as a whole.

The average gross revenue from exchange and toll service in the Boston and Suburban district for the year 1911 was \$3.37 per telephone station less than for the year 1910.

As the number of stations in this district was approximately 130,000, it is clear that the company's revenue for 1911 was more than \$400,000 less under the new schedule than it would have been under the old. That this saving to the community at large was the direct result of the new rate schedule and not the result of any general curtailment of the service on the part of subscribers, is evidenced by the fact that the number of calls per station was as great for 1911 as in 1910, although the average yearly cost to the subscriber was \$3.37 per telephone less.

Of course this does not mean that the cost of telephone service to every subscriber in this district was exactly \$3.37 per year less than the previous year. Many subscribers have found the cost of their service for the year 1911 reduced by a much larger amount. Others whose rates under the old schedule were considered equitable and accordingly were retained in the new schedule have paid the same under the new as under the old. Many others have voluntarily elected to pay slightly more in order to secure better grades of service, which are now available at lower prices than formerly.

The remaining small minority have, in a greater or less degree, found the cost of their service increased, because it has been impossible for them to secure, under the new schedule, the same amount and extent of service without paying more nearly in proportion to their use. These represent a very small percentage of the total number of subscribers. Most of them had, under the old schedule, the unlimited Boston and Suburban rate. It will be recalled that this was a rate furnishing unlimited service throughout the entire Boston and Suburban district for \$162.00 a year. It was this rate which was responsible for some of the most glaring inequalities that developed between different classes of subscribers under the old schedule.

Subscribers to this service were located largely in the seven exchanges of the Central District. Although representing only 6 1-2 per cent of the telephones they made 43 per cent of all the calls originated in the district. If they had paid somewhere near 43 per cent of the revenue of the district, this class of service would have resulted in no unfairness to other classes of subscribers. As a matter of fact, however, they paid only 14 per cent of the revenue in return for 43 per cent of the service.

It is obvious that under any change in the rate schedule, which was intended to be a "readjustment" as well as a "reduction," these subscribers not only could not expect a share in any reduction, but, if the readjustment was to be fair to other subscribers, the cost to the users of this class of service must necessarily be increased. Most of these subscribers who have taken up this question with the company have expressed themselves as recognizing the justice of their paying, under the new schedule, more nearly in proportion to their actual use of the service. It is the belief of the company that the justice of this will appeal to practically all the others when they thoroughly understand the inequalities which prevailed under the old schedule.

As to whether the new schedule offers service and rates better adapted to the requirements of the general community than the old, it is perhaps significant that the gain in new subscribers in the Metropolitan district in 1911 was greater than in any other year in the history of the company.

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